



Heated debate prompts calls for mayor to 'resign'

A LONG-standing town council policy was rescinded last Wednesday to allow Councillor Sally Holman to be re-elected as Mayor of Lyme Regis for the fourth consecutive year - her sixth year overall - despite calls from the public and fellow councillors for her to stand down.

The mayoral election at last week's full council meeting descended into one of the most controversial in recent history, with members arguing over the importance of democracy and following procedure, comments being shouted out from members of the public, and one member walking out.

Standing against Councillor Holman, another former First Citizen, Councillor Michaela Ellis, argued that a council policy first raised in the 1970s stated that a mayor should stand down after two years if another candidate puts themselves forward.

As votes were about to be taken to elect either her or Councillor Holman as mayor, Councillor Ellis interrupted, saying: "Your worship, can I raise a point of order please? I hate to do this but on May 30th 1979 there was a minute number 128 when members were reminded that it was customary to be offered two years as mayor and, at the end of this period, the mayor would retire and if there were other members willing to be nominated it was suggested that this was a good system so as to give other members of the council the chance to become mayor if they wished to. However, there had not been a resolution to support this."

"It was then discussed and resolved that it would be made a rule for future that the office of mayor shall not be held by the same person for more than two consecutive years unless there were no other nominees willing to accept office. Four people voted against and 15 people voted for that resolution."

"It was also raised on March 22nd 1989 and I just wanted to bring that to your attention."

Councillor Lucy Campbell argued that it was "too convenient" that Councillor Ellis had only raised the policy this year, when she wanted to stand for mayor, and not last year when Councillor Chris Clipson un-

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successfully opposed Councillor Holman. Councillor Ellis replied that she had only just been told of the policy, to which Councillor Terry O'Grady replied: "Yeah, yeah".

Councillor Stan Williams said the 1979 policy was put in place because the council then had a problem with one person who continuously wanted to serve as mayor. He added that holding onto the role of mayor for so long was "greedy and selfish" of Councillor Holman.

Personal comments

His comments received cheers from those in the public gallery, but booing and jeering from some of his fellow councillors.

Councillor Williams was said to be "out of order" by Councillor Holman and later told "Be quiet, I'm talking" by Councillor O'Grady, who, referring to Councillor Ellis, went on to say that he "smelt a rat" and that she was "moving the goalposts to suit herself".

The mayor had to remind councillors not to make "personal comments" again on several occasions.

Councillors then debated what the meaning of democracy was - whether it was to follow policies that had been put in place by previous councils and not allow Councillor Holman to stand, or whether democracy was what members of the existing council voted for, which could allow both Councillor Holman and Councillor Ellis to be voted on as mayoral candidates.

Councillor Anita Williams said: "One of the basic rules of local government is that a council or government is never fettered by the views of a previous authority. You can't bind a future council with a resolution of an old council."

She then described the whole debate as "pantomime".

Town clerk John Wright repeated himself on several occasions throughout the debate, saying that he did not know of the historic policy but that Standing Orders were "crystal clear" on the subject, and that the council was able to rescind the policy without a special motion being made or advance notice given because it

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Two in hospital and one arrested after aggravated burglary in Lyme

A MAN has been arrested and has appeared in court following an alleged aggravated burglary in Lyme Regis on Saturday morning, leaving two people in hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The incident happened just before 8am in South Avenue which was cordoned off for forensic experts. An area in Mill Green was also closed off.

Police arrested a man at the bottom of Sherborne Lane. Residents spoke of the man being wrestled to the ground and handcuffed before being arrested.

Chief Inspector Ian Roe said: "Dorset Police can confirm the two victims are being treated in hospital as a

result of this incident. They do not have life-threatening injuries.

"Weymouth CID is investigating this incident as an alleged aggravated burglary. Police scene examination has been complete."

Residents were shocked to see their street cordoned off with forensic officers in white protective suits examining the road outside their houses.

One neighbour, who did not wish to be named, said: "Apparently there was a big fight and there was plenty of blood around. We are all shocked by this."

It is thought that the couple who were attacked moved into the Magna Housing flat just a few weeks

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WATERSPORTS enthusiast Jake Patrick, from Lyme Regis, will be taking to the stage rather than the sea this May when he stars in the Operatic Society's production of "Mame".

Originally from Brixworth, a village near Northampton, Jake, 21, attended Moulton College as part of the Rugby Academy before moving to Lyme Regis in 2012.

He now lives right by the beach and works at Boylos watersports shop on Marine Parade.

● HOW did you get involved with Lyme Regis Operatic Society's production of "Mame"?

I was in a play in January that Jenny Wiles directed for the Between Courses theatre group, "The Lost World" at the Marine Theatre. Nicky Sweetland from the Operatic Society asked whether I might be interested and I figured I would give it a try.

● TELL us about your role in the production...

I play Patrick, Mame's nephew. Mame travels with her love in the middle of the play and when she returns, Patrick is all grown up - that's where I come in. I'm torn between an upper class sophisticated life with my fiancée and a life of enjoyment with my Auntie Mame. There's a fair bit of drama and suddenly I have to choose!

● WHAT do you enjoy about performing on the local stage?

It puts me out of my comfort zone. I've not been on stage since I was at school and then I did the two Between Courses performances and now "Mame". I love a challenge, although normally it's in sport. It's great to try new things, you never know how much fun you can have until you try.

● WHAT do you enjoy about working at Boylos?

Working at Boylos is a dream for me. For as long as I can remember, growing up I always wanted to work in a surf shop and live by the sea. Now I do! There is a great watersports scene here and I am really trying to promote it. My view from the "office" each day is to die for and the people I meet are great. There's not really much to dislike!

● HOW did you get into watersports?

My grandfather takes the credit for my life in the water. Way back in the 1960s and 70s he was shaping surfboards in his back garden in Northampton. He obviously got my dad into it and, between the two of them, they have introduced me and my siblings to surfing, windsurfing, kayaking, sailing, swimming, waterpolo



and more. Nowadays, I teach paddle boarding and windsurfing and do both of them myself, plus surfing and body boarding when the waves and wind are right.

● WHAT are your other personal interests?

I pretty much live on the water but I love skateboarding

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on my longboard to and from work and cruising with the local skate kids. I also mountain bike in the summertime, it's a great way to get outside and away from the crowds.

● WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

I really like the community feeling that Lyme Regis has, it's the biggest selling point for me. Of course, the coastline is fantastic too!

● WHAT do you think the town is missing?

The skatepark is what's missing in Lyme, it will be great when it's built. People don't realise what a massive influence a skatepark can have on a community - somewhere to go and chill and enjoy yourself without annoying people on the pavement is going to be great!

● WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

I would sort my parents and grandparents out with an awesome home and pay their bills. They've given me everything I have today so I would really want to give them twice as much back. I'd also throw money at the skatepark and make it awesome and I would pay to build an artificial reef in the bay that would work on the prominent south-westerlies we get here in Lyme. Head high barrels in front of the shop, that would be so cool!

● WHERE'S your dream holiday destination, and why?

My dream holiday would be south west France through September. The surf is huge there that time of year and the water and air is warm. I'd love a gang of us to have campers in the car parks and take a few weeks exploring beaches.

Lyme Regis Operatic Society's production of "Mame" will be held at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, May 13th to Saturday 17th, with performances at 7.15pm and a Saturday matinee at 2.30pm. Tickets costing £12 or £5 for under 16s are available at Fortnam, Smith & Banwell in Lyme Regis - call 01297 445666.

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Rinky Tinks: the debt should never have gone this far, argues resident

THE town council has been asked why it allowed the debt of Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour in Lyme Regis to reach £26,500 before calling in the bailiffs, and who was responsible.

Lucinda and Peter Cliff, owners of Rinky Tinks, were recently thrown out of the Cart Road premises having failed to regularly pay their £21,000 per year rent.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's full council meeting, Lyme resident and a keen follower of council matters, Derek Hallett, asked why the debt had been allowed to go so far and said there were four people who could be responsible.

He said: "The debt should never have gone past £6,500. How did that debt get to that point? I can see four people – did the finance officer not bring it up to the town clerk, did the town clerk not bring it up to chairman of Strategy & Policy, did the chairman not bring it to you, Madam Mayor?"

"One of you four is responsible for that, which one Madam Mayor? Which one, it's a straight question? Finance officer, town clerk, chairman of policy or you? Who's responsible? One of you four is responsible."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, asked Mr Hallett to sit down when she stood, adding: "This is not a matter we can discuss in public."

Mr Hallett replied: "Why not?"

Councillor Holman: "It has been on agendas but it's been dealt with in exempt business."

Mr Hallett: "Just answer, who is responsible?"

Councillor Holman: "We cannot because, according to our Standing Orders, we cannot discuss anything to do with finance in the public forum."

Mr Hallett: "That's £26,500 down the drain... If you can't manage your money something's wrong. Someone's not managing the finances right."

Mr Hallett's comments came after Mrs Cliff addressed the council with a strong statement, saying she wanted them to "understand the impact of their actions".

She said: "I would like to take issue with the way we

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have been dealt with. We have never disputed that we owed you back rent but feel we have not been given a reasonable chance to come to an agreement on how to repay it, particularly as you acted before the case had come to court.

"There are many ways the situation could have been resolved – a council employee could have come down every day and taken 30 per cent of our day's takings or Lyme Regis Town Council could have taken back the business and paid my husband and I to run it. But to close us completely is short-sighted and seems very unfair. You now have no way of recovering your money, as we have no income whatsoever."

Mrs Cliff added that the council had put 15 young people out of work by closing down the business.

'We were foolish'

Speaking on Rinky Tinks' responsibility for letting out the town council-owned beach huts on the Cart Road, she continued: "You now have to pay someone on a Saturday morning to collect and hand out beach hut keys, we used to do that for free and you now do not have someone raising money hiring out beach huts on a daily basis. Sure, some people might walk up to the council offices to hire a hut, but not on spec or on a Friday or a Sunday or during the winter."

"How much additional money did we raise for the council over the past five and a half years selling day huts for you? We were foolish, we should have negotiated a lower rent when you kept hoisting extra huts on us."

"When we took Rinky Tinks on we were responsible for 25 huts for seven months of the year. By last autumn we were responsible for 41 huts for 12 months of the year – a 200 per cent increase, no decrease in rent."

"Closing Rinky Tinks has been a deeply unpopular action by an already unpopular council. We have had already over

7,000 acknowledgements of support since closing us down, numbers this council could only dream of – 7,000 people voting to support us. We were more than an ice cream shop to this town, we brought people in, we were always open, we always joined in with local events and donated prizes for raffles."

Mrs Cliff said it was "disingenuous" of the town council to have recently said in the local press that Rinky Tinks had "set its own rent" during the tender process, as they had originally offered £15,500 but, despite being the highest bidder, were asked to bid again so upped their offer to £21,000.

She continued: "We won with our original bid but you made us bid again to grab more money, we've ended up paying another £6,000 every year."

Referring to the council's intention to let the premises again, Mrs Cliff added: "You seem to be completely deluded with the situation regarding the lease. You cannot appoint a new tenant until six months have passed. We have the right in law to come back with one day's notice if we can raise the money requested, so how are you going to sub-let the space? On a weekly basis?"

"You have behaved shoddily, Lyme council. Not one

councillor came down to speak to me or my husband, you changed the locks on 24 hour notice and would not allow us even to cross the threshold to pick up our personal belongings. When we arrived at the council offices deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin would not even speak to us in his office but conducted the whole interview in the foyer with the admin staff listening and people coming in and out – very unprofessional."

Councillor Holman then cut off Mrs Cliff, saying she had gone over her allowed three minutes to speak, adding: "We cannot accept any personal, derogatory comments. This is not a matter that council can discuss in public."

Later in the meeting, Councillor Terry O'Grady asked why the previous council in 2008 felt it necessary to ask for a second round of bidding.

Councillor Holman

replied: "Sorry, Councillor O'Grady, we are not able to discuss matters which involve finance in public."

Councillors were told that 10 businesses had expressed an interest in the former Rinky Tinks property and agreed to let it on a short-term basis, with a long-term lease set up from March 2015 onwards.

Deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin explained that Mrs Cliff had been correct in saying that she had the right to return to the premises on a day's notice within six months if she could raise the outstanding debt, which is why he had suggested a short-term lease for the near future.

Councillor Mark Gage said he did not want to speak on "how we got here" as that would be "inappropriate", but added that Mr Tredwin's recommendation was a "sensible idea".

Councillor Stan Williams said the lease for Rinky Tinks was very restricted with regards to what they could sell, and this should be widened to allow a new tenant to make as much income as possible.

He added: "It just wasn't sustainable with such a high rent."

Man, 41, in court after Lyme burglary

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ago and were known to the alleged assailant.

Marcus Coutain, 41, address unknown, appeared before Weymouth magistrates on Monday charged with aggravated burglary on a dwelling house, theft

from a motor vehicle, being in possession of a controlled drug and having an offensive weapon in a public place.

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Council's behaviour policy a 'sad, sorry state of affairs'

THE need for Lyme Regis Town Council to adopt a new Code of Conduct with rules on how councillors should behave was called into question at last week's meeting.

Following a particularly controversial few months in the council chamber, councillors recently updated their Code of Conduct with rules stating that they should respect one another and not act in a way which could be considered "bullying or intimidatory". The new code also included voluntary sanctions which can be used to punish those breaking the rules.

Speaking during the public form of last week's council meeting, Lyme Regis resident Cheryl Reynolds said adopting behaviour rules should not be necessary and made the council a "laughing stock".

She said: "I would like mention my disappointment that it was felt councillors needed a new behaviour Code of Conduct. The public have the right to expect high standards of conduct from their councillors, respect is accorded to those who conduct themselves with integrity and treat others with dignity.

"So, what do we see? A policy to modify and control

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councillors' behaviour. What does this say about you as a group of adults, grown ups, respected members of the community? Not much, I fear.

"I've spoken to many people about this new policy who agree with me that it's a sad, sorry state of affairs which makes the town council a laughing stock. A good behaviour policy for councillors, what type of message does this convey?

"We want our councillors to sort out problems, not to be the problem themselves. So here we are, having time spent on councillors' behaviour. This is very sad and I have to say unacceptable. This policy should in no way be necessary."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said the Code of Conduct had been in place for many years and was updated following the demise of the Standards Board, which previously punished councillors for stepping out of line before being scrapped.

Skatepark funds boosted by £1,000



■ QUACKING FUN: The crowds watch their ducks as they make their way down the River Lim

TWO fundraisers last week boosted funds for the proposed Lyme Regis Skatepark by more than £1,000.

A quiz night last Wednesday, held at the Nag's Head, raised over £200 followed by a successful duck race on Sunday.

The duck race was set off by town crier Alan Vian and town councillor Lucy Campbell, a keen supporter of the long-awaited Lyme Regis skatepark, at Windsor Terrace. Members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew helped to usher 949 ducks down the River Lim to the finishing line at Jordan Flats.

Cash prizes were awarded to owners of the top four ducks, as well as the last duck home.

In total, the two events raised £1,031 for the skatepark, proposed to be built in Charmouth Road car park.

As fundraisers were enjoying the quiz last week, the town council took a step forward in the project by awarding the £150,000 contract to design company Wheelscape.

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■ **SUPPORTING THE FORCES:** Peter and Barbara Lacey hand over a cheque for £250 to Richard Lupton of Help For Heroes

Lyme couple support Help For Heroes

A CHEQUE for £250 was presented to Help For Heroes this week by Lyme Regis resident Peter Lacey and his wife Barbara.

Mr and Mrs Lacey handed over the cheque to Richard Lupton, South West regional co-ordinator for the forces charity on the Cobb on Monday. The money was raised through Mr Lacey's talks on the maritime history of Lyme Regis, which he gives to local organisations in return for donations to his favourite charity. To date, he has raised about £900 for Help For Heroes.

Mr Lacey, a former outdoor pursuits instructor and youth worker, is able to perform three different talks; the first is named "The History of Maritime Lyme

774-2010" based on his book published in 2011, the second is named "Tall-Ship Sailing" based on his five voyages in ships of various rigs, and that third is titled "History of Clipper Ships, English, American and Dutch, in the Cutty Sark Era".

Mr Lacey is also currently researching Elizabethan Lyme Regis with the intention of publishing a monograph on the subject and adding it to his list of talks.

After presenting their latest cheque, Mr and Mrs Lacey agreed to become the official local co-ordinators for Help For Heroes fundraising, and anyone who wishes to support the charity in the Lyme Regis area or book Mr Lacey for a talk can contact him on 01297 443630.

Sixth year for mayor Sally despite calls to stand down

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was made more than six months ago.

Despite the town clerk's reassurance, the controversial debate ended with Councillor George Symonds walking out, saying he did not want to be involved in anything which "left the council open to complaint".

Despite Councillor Symonds' concerns, councillors went ahead and agreed to rescind the motion, allowing Councillor Holman to stand.

Chairing the meeting as the current mayor, she said it was "not a comfortable position to be in", which led members of the public to shout out "resign then" and "stand down".

Councillor Holman continued: "But nevertheless I am in this position and with Councillor Anita Williams with regards to the democratic process. I was not aware of this before the meeting.

"My reasons for standing have not been expressed, nor have they been sought and nor has anyone had the courtesy to do that before judging me. I am also aware that neither has Councillor Ellis expressed her reasons for standing, what she intended to do or why because that

has not come into our process. Maybe in future it should do."

However, she went ahead with her nomination and won the vote eight to three. Those voting in favour of Councillor Holman were herself and Councillors Terry O'Grady, Chris Clipson, Rikey Austin, Mark Gage, Lucy Campbell, Lorna Jenkin and Anita Williams, with Councillors Ellis, Ann Brandbury and Stan Williams opposing.

Councillor Ellis and Councillor Stan Williams, who had both put their name forward for the role of deputy mayor, then withdrew their nominations, with Councillor Williams saying it was "all illegal", meaning his daughter and existing deputy mayor, Anita Williams, was re-elected without opposition.

Councillor Holman is only the second person to retain the office of mayor for four consecutive years, following Henry Broom in the 1970s. Having also previously served for two years from 2007-08, Councillor Holman has now equaled the record of the late Barbara Austin MBE by winning the mayor election six times in total.

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Why I chose to break tradition...

FOLLOWING her controversial re-election as Mayor of Lyme Regis at last week's council meeting, during which she said no one had the "courtesy" to ask her for her reasons for standing again "before judging her", Councillor Sally Holman tells the View From why she put herself forward for First Citizen for the fourth year running - her sixth year overall.

"During the past three years - and the past year in particular - I have taken an active role in helping the council understand what it wants to do and what it can realistically achieve. This means improving the way the council is governed, understanding risks, working in partnership with others and identifying the funding required to achieve objectives and deliver projects.

"I believe that this strategic approach is crucial in establishing a viable future for Lyme Regis as economic pressures lead to reductions in services provided by other authorities, placing increasing responsibility on the town council to manage its assets for the benefit of the whole community.

"Already, a lot has been achieved. Projects have been prioritised, a new accounting structure introduced, and the council's principal governance policies are now in place. Details will be given at the annual town meeting.

"There is still more to do, including embedding recent changes in the running of the council. Because of my experience over the past three years, I believe I am well placed to continue to lead on this.

"I am mindful of the town council elections due in 2015 and of the obligation of this administration to oversee a well-ordered transition, involving what may well be a largely new group of councillors.

"I believe the work we have undertaken, and the work to be completed during the coming year, will help this council to fulfil this obligation.

"Historically, councillors stand as independents in Lyme Regis, free from the control of any political party. However, there will always be groupings within this council, and opinion will gravitate around individuals.

"I stand outside the current groups: my support for any recommendation

put to this council is based on what I believe is pragmatic and what makes good sense for the town, in the light of strategic plans as well as short-term benefits.

"The expression of opposing views is what democracy is about: no mayor can lead without the support of councillors.

"I have demonstrated my strongly-held belief that the traditional, civic role of mayor which has served this town so well over centuries should remain a fundamental part of the historic legacy of Lyme Regis.

"I am committed to the direction in which LRTC is moving, in policy-making, strategy, governance and management. Impressive progress has been made: now the council must focus on consolidation in its last year.

"That is why I accepted the nomination for a further term as mayor."



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Skatepark could be delivered by end of year

COUNCILLORS SUSPEND STANDING ORDERS TO DISCUSS £150,000 CONTRACT IN PUBLIC

CHRISTMAS could come early for skateboarders in Lyme Regis, who were told last week that they may have their long-awaited skatepark by December.

Town councillors agreed to suspend Standing Orders at last week's meeting so they could discuss in public which company they wanted to take the proposed skatepark forward. The awarding of a design and build contract for the £150,000 skatepark at Charmouth Road car park was planned to be discussed in private, as it included financial details submitted by two companies, but with a large crowd in the public gallery, including many young skateboarders, councillors agreed the item was "in the public interest" and suspended Standing Orders, allowing them to discuss the contract in an open forum.

Speaking against discussing the item in private, Councillor Stan Williams said the council had "gone downhill pretty rapidly" with regards to holding open debates. He also argued that councillors should not have set a price of £150,000 for the skatepark before going out to tender, but instead should have asked companies to put forward a price first, as it was "always going to come to £150,000" after offering them this amount.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, an avid campaigner for the skatepark, commented on how exciting it was to have reached this stage after a 30-year wait for a skatepark in Lyme Regis, and said it was nice to see so many young people at the meeting supporting the project.

The council agreed to follow the town clerk John Wright's recommendation to award the contract to Wheelscape, who submitted a design for the maximum cost of £150,000. Mr Wright said Wheelscape had designed the skatepark with Lyme Regis in mind and would provide the most for the lowest cost per square metre "by some way".

Their design was favoured over Bendcrete

By Francesca Evans
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Skatepark's £149,633.75 design, as this equated to Wheelscape costing £294 per square metre and Bendcrete £389 per square metre.

Speaking in favour of Wheelscape's submission, Steven Sherlock from Beechams Chartered Surveyors in Dorchester, which has previously delivered skateparks in Dorchester and Portland, said that the design did not include any large concrete walls or unattractive metal railings, and included curved lines and a stone-effect material to reflect the Cobb.

He added: "They have designed it to be a Lyme Regis skatepark. The differentiation of this skatepark to the skateparks elsewhere in Dorset means it is somewhere people will want to come, it's a tourist attraction."

"So when people say to their teenage son, 'Come on, we're going to the beach in Lyme Regis' and he says, 'I'm staying here on my computer' they can say, 'Well, actually, come and you can go on this fantastic skatepark'. That's what you're providing, it's not just for these children here."

"When we put the skatepark in Dorchester, the teenage boys in that town were completely invisible before we built it. You drive past that skatepark now, that's where all the teenage boys are. They are now active, fit, team building children who want to do things for their town, a part of their town, and that is what a skatepark brings Lyme Regis."

Councillor Campbell clarified that the designs presented to councillors were not the exact final designs, and were likely to be tweaked by young people during further consultations and after discussions with West Dorset District Council to comply with planning.

She added that Wheelscape's design was the unani-

mous favourite of the young people in the Skatepark Forum, although there was extra equipment they would like to add.

The town clerk explained that if members approved his recommendation, the contract would be awarded to Wheelscape the following morning and discussions would immediately continue with the district council and Dean & Dyball, contractors on Phase IV of the coastal protection works who had offered to help with the project.

Mr Wright added that within two weeks the successful applicant was obliged to meet with the young people

from the Skatepark Forum, a planning application would be submitted within six weeks, work would start in September and hopefully be completed by December.

Councillor Mark Gage said they were "on the cusp of an historic decision" and could not have got to this stage without the help of the district council, who had offered use of their land in the car park, Dean & Dyball and fundraising from the local community.

When members agreed to award the contract to Wheelscape they received a round of applause from those in the public gallery.



■ A STEP FORWARD: The proposed design of the Lyme Regis Skatepark by Wheelscape, who have been awarded a £150,000 contract to take it forward

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■ CHEERS: Richard Surtees of Town Mill Brewery, Mark Jenkin of Mighty Hop Brewery, and John Whinnerah of Art Brew in Chideock

Another hit for beer festival

THREE local breweries enjoyed another successful beer festival in Lyme Regis on Saturday.

The Town Mill and Mighty Hop breweries from Lyme Regis, and Art Brew based in Chideock, joined forces to offer 23 beers and 10 ciders at the Marine Theatre, as well as the new addition this year of a Pimm's bar.

Despite poor weather throughout the day, the annual event still attracted large crowds and was boosted by the addition of a marquee on Theatre Square outside, providing extra space for drinkers and a second stage for performers.

Musical acts throughout the day included Ellie Kirt-

ley, Julian Shaw, Mark Foxhall, Angelina, Ellie and Ollie Harris and headline act Skintight. Food was also provided by Cottage Cooks.

Organiser Mark Jenkin, from Mighty Hop Brewery, said: "We've always been lucky with the weather but this year it was horrible, so the marquee worked really well as an extra space. It was very successful and we are already looking ahead to next year."

Organisers would also like to thank staff of the Marine Theatre for hosting the event.

It is hoped next year's beer festival will be held over Easter weekend.

Lyme Regis to become new home port of Bantry Bay gig

LYME Regis will soon become the new home port of "Intégrité", a 38-foot Bantry Bay gig which represents Great Britain in the Atlantic Challenge movement.

Lyme Regis Gig Club members will welcome the new arrival on Easter Saturday, April 19th.

The Bantry Bay gigs are elegant wooden replicas of the late 18th century longboats and are based on an original gig left behind in Bantry Bay, Ireland, by the invading French fleet of 1796.

These boats are well suited to their purpose because of their beauty, exhilarating performance and complexity of operation. They are propelled by both oar and sail, with a crew of 13.

The Atlantic Challenge movement is an international educational organisation, bringing young people together with the intent of fostering cultural and global understanding. Participating member countries include Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Indonesia, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Russia, Scotland, USA and Wales.

The movement promotes the skills of the sea, including boat building, sailing, rowing and seamanship. Every second year members meet to compete in a host country, which in July this year is in Morbihan, Brittany, France and in 2016 will be at the Viking Centre in Jorvik in Denmark. The Atlantic Challenge movement actively promotes that at least half of the crew of Bantry Bay gigs are aged between 16 and 25.

"Intégrité" represents Great Britain every two

years at international contests, bringing young people together from many nations. The gig was built by the late John Kerr, a boat builder and founder of Atlantic Challenge GB, in his workshop in West Wales in 1992. John was a regular guest tutor at the Boat Building Academy in Lyme Regis.

The boat will be welcomed to the Cobb at 12noon, with songs from the gig club's shanty singers. All are welcome to join the celebrations.

Marcus Dixon, chairman of Lyme Regis Gig Club, said: "It is a great honour that Lyme Regis is to become Intégrité's new home port, enabling us to enjoy rowing and sailing this wonderful Bantry Bay gig and sharing in the joys of the Atlantic Challenge movement nationally and internationally."

A new Atlantic Challenge England committee has now been formed under the auspices of Lyme Regis Development Trust, with local boat builder Gail McGarva as chairman. The aim is to give local young people the chance to work together, to learn about boat building, sailing, rowing, seamanship and, in doing so, acquire new skills and build confidence.

The new Atlantic Challenge England will be run in partnership with Lyme Regis Gig Club and Lyme Regis Sailing Club. It will be holding an open meeting at 2pm on Sunday, May 18th at The Hub youth club for all those who would like to know more and are interested in participating or helping.

For further information, please contact Marcus Dixon at marcus@lrtd.co.uk

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Mayor supports Rotary's blood pressure checks



■ **RAISING AWARENESS:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, has her blood pressure checked by nurses from Kent House Medical Practice, watched by local Rotarians

AFTER a particularly stressful week and her controversial re-election, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, was pleased to hear her blood pressure was at perfect level as she took part in the Rotary Club's annual "Know Your Blood Pressure Day".

Councillor Holman joked that she was expecting it to be a little high as nurses from Kent House Medical Practice took her blood pressure in Fortnam, Smith & Banwell offices on Saturday, organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis.

The annual event encourages people to have regular check-ups and raises awareness of the connections between high blood pressure and the risk of a stroke.

Rotarian Richard Cridge, who organised the event, said: "On a rather wet and misty spring day some 40 people were persuaded to have their blood pressure checked and some of these were referred to their doctors for further check-ups.

"As always we are extremely grateful to the five local nurses who gave up their free time on Saturday to take blood pressure readings and advise people on follow up procedure where necessary, and to Fortnam, Smith and Banwell for providing the facilities in their Broad Street premises.

"We have done this now for over 13 years. From the comments we had from some passers-by, one might deduce that the campaign is having an effect as many people are now very aware of the importance of regular blood pressure check-ups and many have their own monitors.

"If we have succeeded even in making just one person more aware of the importance of regular health check-ups then the day was a success."

See the Stroke Association website www.stroke.org.uk for more information on the importance of regular blood pressure check-ups.

Appeal for knitters to help with unique French project

THE people of Lyme Regis have been asked to contribute to a unique event in Normandy to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

The village of Creully, which was liberated on June 6th 1944 by British and Canadian troops, is planning to cover each of the war memorials on the landing beaches of Crecpon, Asnelles and Arromanches with knitted pieces.

The action is known as "yarn bombing" and is a very popular craze in this country.

Creully's football club has been twinned with Lyme Regis FC for 34 years and a close relationship has been built up between the two communities.

Lydie Etienne, wife of Creully stalwart Jean-Pierre Etienne, wrote to Philip Evans, President of the Lyme club, asking if the people of Lyme could help.

The knitted squares have to be 14 centimetres square and can be in any colour.

Mr Evans said: "We are appealing to knitting enthusiasts in Lyme Regis to help in this ambitious project. It will be a mammoth task. Any squares knitted can be left at the View From offices in St Michael's Business Centre and we will forward them to Normandy."

For further information call Philip Evans on 01297 446155.

■ A PARTY from Lyme Regis Football Club will be travelling to Creully to celebrate the 34th anniversary of the twinning of their twinning on June 13th.

A number of Lyme Regis men lost their lives in and around Creully and senior members of the Lyme party will visit their graves and place a cross on behalf of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion.

On every visit to Creully, the football club always places a wreath at the memorial of the Royal Dragoon Guards who liberated the village.



Town councillor joins Rotary

The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis welcomed another new member last week when town councillor Rikey Austin became a Rotarian.

Councillor Austin lives in Silver Street with her three children and husband, Paddy Howe. She hails from Tipton, Sandwell, where her first job was working as a furnace bricklayer for her father's bricklaying company and sometimes driving a 7.5 ton lorry.

Later she moved to Somerset with her two eldest boys, where she worked in an artisan teddy bear shop in Taunton and met and married Paddy.

She moved to Lyme Regis 14 years ago and set up her own teddy bear shop, Alice's Bear Shop, now in

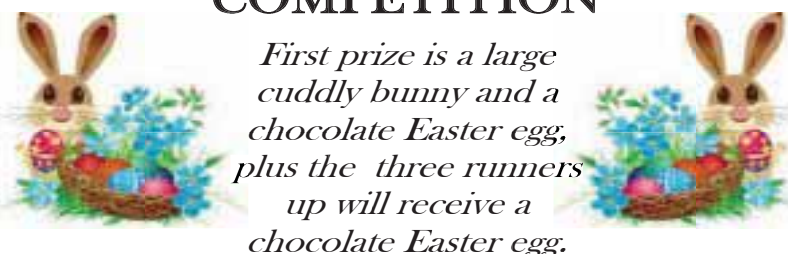
Broad Street. One of only a few Teddy Bear Hospitals in the country, the shop also sells bears from over 30 makers and Rikey's own children's books, which she illustrates herself.

She also designs bears for stores such as John Lewis, H. Smauel and Selfridges, and for charities, including UNICEF and Cancer Research UK.

Rotarian Guy Hayden (pictured left with Councillor Austin), said: "We welcome Rikey and Paddy to our Club. We are confident her enthusiasm, drive and business acumen will be a great benefit to the club and to the Fellowship of Rotary."

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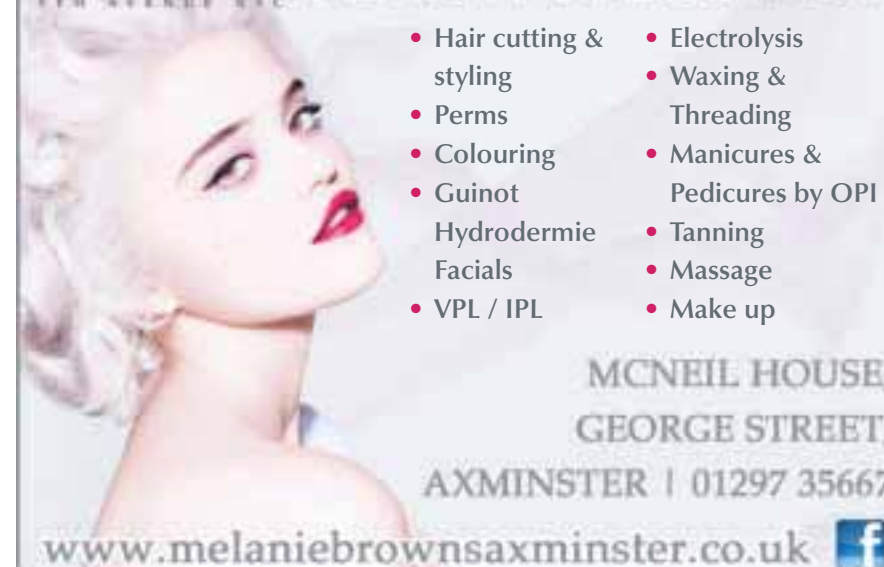
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No longer the town's council... we are the council's town

AS the last witch trial in Dorset was held 314 years ago during the reign of William III, you can imagine my surprise to see Lyme Regis Town Council reviving the practice in The Guildhall last Wednesday.

Merrily we had gone along to bear witness to the ancient custom of mayor-mongering, the selection of a First Citizen for this old and honoured town. Avidly we looked forward to the traditional rite when councillors, without venal favour or political agenda, would choose fairly from this year's popular contenders, the winsome Mayor-in-office Sally Holman and the fetchingly-feisty Michaela Ellis.

Like all good citizens of the Regis, we expected a game and dignified debate which would end with the crowning of a new mayor and much rejoicing in the town.

Instead, we were horrified to watch Michaela put to the stake to plead a desperate case for the importance of rules as, around her, panicking councillors booed and jeered like frightened peasants in a Hammer horror film and, once again, our bitching town council demonstrated that the most glaring example of "Lyme Backward" is their rows.

And yet it all looked like the perfect plan. The word was of The Gun Cliff Pact, that Sally was expected to walk away from the evening still in possession of the mayor's daft hat because her not-previously-known-to-be allies, the Leftist Gang of Five, had oddly decided to ditch a long-held plan to get the mayorship for one of their own, Chris Clipson, and would switch their support to Sally instead, thus ensuring her fourth reign on the trot.

COUNCIL SKETCH

By Geoff Baker



Like Siamese quins, the block-voting Gang are joined at the hip, lip and whip on key council matters but it was not clear why they were shifting their weight to Sally's side. Were they afraid of Michaela, by Lyme birth a redoubtable Emmett, one of the town's least push-over families? Had Sally been spied reading "Das Kapital" whilst out sailing?

Or had the Gang, like Sally, all fans of Lyme Regis Development Trust, decided that as the trust's work had shrivelled to the extent that its chief executive now only does shifts one day a week, Lyme is no longer being Forward? Had some other, actual but hidden, power rattled the council cage? There are, after all, grandees in the hills who disapprove of torpor.

Who knows? Perhaps Sally had simply won the Gang's support in a darts game at The Nag's Head.

Anyway, all looked to be going to plan; augmented by the new signings of the mayor, deputy mayor and Lorna Jenkin, the Gang of Five was clearly going to mutate into the Knot of Eight and Sally was twinkling.

But so was Michaela, bouncy even.

The nominations were proposed and seconded but just as the councillors were about to vote, Michaela cast her curse... *Err, sorry to be a party pooper but it says in the rules that no mayor can rule for three*

terms, not if somebody else wants a crack at the daft hat.

Bang! Michaela may just as well have turned the town clerk into a frog.

You can't do that! What rules? What black magic is this? Pointy finger, waving paper, much leaping to feet...

Well it says here that in 1979 the council made this rule.

1979! The world didn't exist in 1979! None of us had even moved to the town!

Yes, I'm really sorry but the rules say... look, I've written it down.

This is the Devil's hand! Smite her! Burn the witch! Howl and grumble, seethe, seethe, fetch a torch!

But the rules....

Rules! Do not talk to us of rules! We make our own rules! Smite her! Howl, howl. Break her broom.

Sally had gone white.

As the Knot went up and down like a Mexican wave with livid objections to this honest threat to the artful plan, further fury was ignited as Stan Williams and George Symonds tossed in warnings of the possible illegality of not abiding by the rules.

More demons! The witch has summoned Belial and Bezelbub! Horror, horror. Somebody call an exorcist. Town clerk, fetch garlic, hammer and a pointed stake!

And then, in a display of puerile petulance the

like of which I'd not seen since games of King of the Castle at the old junior school, the Knot decided, *Well then, ya, boo, sucks, we'll just change the rules. See how you like that!*

And they did. They just mass-voted a rule change to suit their own agenda.

Never mind "no mayor serving more than two terms", now a mayor can reign for the rest of eternity.

In fact, why don't we just re-name the town Lyme Mayorus, as not since Vladimir Putin changed the terms of the Russian presidency has anybody seen such a thing as this malarkey.

George Symonds stormed out, people in the public gallery yelled "resign" and "stand down" at the Knot. Stan hollered "it's selfish" and was himself shouted at by the mayor to "Be quiet! You're out of order!" It was ugly.

As I left the meeting, shortly before Michaela herself stormed out, saying "I'm bloody fuming", and shaken members of the public stood around outside saying things like "shocking", "disgusting" and "a new low", I realised a sad truth in this new "we'll rule as we please" behaviour – they are no longer the town's council, we are now the council's town.

It will be interesting to see how many of the Knot of Eight attend the annual town meeting at the Woodmead Halls on Friday to defend this grave new world to their serfs.

“We were horrified to watch Michaela put to the stake to plead a desperate case for the importance of rules as councillors booed and jeered.”

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Charmouth children skip for charity



■ AS part of Charmouth Primary School's drive to promote healthy lifestyles and its continuing policy to raise money for those in need, the whole school joined in a sponsored "Skip-Off" to raise funds for the British Heart Foundation and Sports Relief. Some Year 6 volunteers were trained as skipping leaders and visited classes over the last couple of weeks to help teach the pupils a variety of skipping skills.

■ Four chicks hatched in the reception class of Charmouth Primary School last week, just in time for the Easter holidays. The eggs were donated to the school and the children were lucky enough to watch some of them hatch. They have since been very excited to help look after them, cleaning out their incubator and feeding them. All the chicks have a good home to go to once they are old enough to be on their own. One of the chicks was named Sparkle after a whole school vote and the other three were named Diamond, Rainbow and Rosie, chosen and voted for by the reception pupils.



Easter chicks hatch just in time for holidays

Affordable homes in Marshwood get go ahead after 'months of frustration'

PLANNING permission has been granted for eight new affordable homes in Marshwood, near Lyme Regis.

West Dorset District Council approved the planning application on Friday and it is hoped that the new houses will be completed by the end of the year, ready for occupation in early 2015.

Only those who have completed a registration form, are on the council housing register and have a local connection will be considered for the new homes.

The successful planning application is being celebrated by Marshwood Community Land Trust, who said the approval has "brought a smile to many in the village of Marshwood after many months of frustrating delays".

The application received strong opposition from some, delaying the process.

Community Land Trust chairman, David Hitchcock, said: "It has been a long road to finally getting approval for our homes that are so desperately needed by many local people."

"Unfortunately, these eight houses will only help a few on the housing list so the Community Land Trust will have to consider another development in the not too distant future."

The houses will be built by Brookvale Homes on behalf of Hastoe Housing Association and will be a mix of two single-bed dwellings, four two-bed

and two three-bed houses. The development will be close to the main B3165 road and will be screened with trees and bushes so that it fits into the rural landscape.



Popular shop re-opens

■ POP-UP shop Herringbone has now reopened in Charmouth as a more permanent fixture, following a popular stint over the Christmas period. The shop reopened in the same location on The Street, below the Royal Oak, just before Mother's Day. Herringbone is a creative collective with the aim of supporting the local community and economy by providing an outlet for artisans and makers in the area. This gives them the opportunity to showcase original and uniquely designed items which have not been mass-produced or imported. The creative process is valued and respected at Herringbone and the collections have style, substance as well as old-fashioned quality, inspired by the Great British seaside and Jurassic Coast.

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Uplyme couple take on eight-day European rally for forces charity

UPLYME couple Roger and Amber Hussey will be taking part in the 2014 Rally For Heroes, raising funds for forces charities by driving across Europe.

The rally has previously been held in 2010 and 2012, raising a total of £158,000 for forces charities and will take place again in June this year.

The aim of participants is to drive five miles for each fallen serviceman or woman since the beginning of the Afghan conflict across some of the greatest driving roads in Europe.

This year's charity is the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association, which is the oldest forces charity and has proven to be one of the most active supporters of the armed forces.

Fifty cars will pass through 11 countries in eight days, crossing Belgium, Germany, Czech Republic, Austria, Italy, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Luxembourg and more.



■ **CHARITY DRIVE:** Roger and Amber Hussey from Uplyme will take part in the 2014 Rally for Heroes across Europe

The goal of this year's rally is to raise a total of £100,000, equating to less than £225 for each life lost in the conflict.

Roger, a director at JSCP Architects in Dorchester, and full-time mum of two Amber, said they were looking forward to the rally.

Amber commented: "We are very much looking forward to the chal-

lenge ahead, to making new friends, visiting many countries for the first time and spending time together – all in the name of a charity that does so much for the men and women who choose to serve in our magnificent armed forces."

The couple are aiming to raise £1,000 and can be sponsored online by visiting the website

uk.virginmoneygiving.com/Roger-Amber-Hussey

Amber is also organising a fundraising coffee morning at the Black Dog Tea Room in Uplyme on Tuesday, May 13th from 10am and all are welcome.

For further information about the rally, visit the website www.rally-forheroes.com

Got a story? Call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Green fingers at Mrs Ethelston's

THE children at Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme have been participating in an outdoor learning experience during 2014.

Through the Greencuisine Trust project "Grow Cook Share", the children have been creating a fruit and vegetable garden on the field that Mrs Ethelston's has purchased to build a new school.

The children have learnt about soil types, crop rotation, wildlife habitats and seasonal vegetables. They have considered which vegetables to plant in the garden based on what they would enjoy cooking for the celebration feast at the end of the year.

The garden has enormous potential for learning and has already brought to life numeracy, literacy and science in a real life situation, and the children have many ideas on ways in which they would like to develop the space.

During the spring term, each class has planted a fruit tree which they will spend a year caring for. As they move through the school they will take ownership of a new tree, including the harvest and production once the trees bear fruit.

During the summer term the children will have the opportunity to visit Trill Farm in Musbury, a diverse working farm that aims to inspire healthy and responsible living. On the farm, the pupils will participate in wild harvesting and pizza-making days, as well as creative food and nutrition workshops in the kitchen.

The challenge over the next few months is to grow enough for the community feast in September. To ensure this, the school is hoping to erect a fence around their garden to stop rabbits and other wildlife damaging the plants and are currently looking for anyone who may be able to help with this in the local community.



■ **GROW COOK SHARE:** Above, children and parents get stuck in at the new fruit and vegetable garden. Below, pupils share their ideas for the garden



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Do we need 14 council members?

WHEN Lyme Regis town councillors implemented their own code of conduct after being boldly warned by town clerk John Wright that they had to start behaving themselves, there was hope among many that the warring factions would put their animosities to one side and get on with the important business of running our town.

At the first meeting after the new code was introduced, our councillors looked positively chastened with stilted debate and barely a cross word all night.

But the peace was short lived. I missed last week's mayor choosing as I was preparing for an awards ceremony promoted by our sister paper, *Pulman's View from Axminster*.

But like dozens of others, I have read the full transcript of the debate which we recorded and put up on our website. An abridged ver-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



sion of that debate is published in this week's issue (see pages one and five). It was too long to print in full. I have also had a succession of people coming into the office and the general opinion seems to be that our esteemed elected representatives reached an all time low at last Wednesday's meeting.

It seems to me the town has had enough.

In covering council meetings in Lyme for 40 odd years I can't remember another time when there were shouts of "stand down" and "resign" aimed at the mayoral chair from the public gallery.

And the town certainly expects more of its councillors than the shouting of oafish comments like "bring it on".

Mayor Sally Holman warned councillors to be-

have themselves but she made little impact.

District councillor George Symonds was so disgusted with the proceedings, questioning the legality of the whole process, that he walked out. And I understand that former mayor Michaela Ellis, who was nominated to stand against Sally, also left the chamber in a "furious" state after the council went into committee.

The big discussion point was whether a resolution going back to 1979 that the mayor could only serve for two years if there were other councillors who wanted to stand was still valid.

Some councillors claimed they did not know such a resolution existed. Many of them were not even living in the town then so how could they know? There is a simple

answer to that question. They should listen more carefully at the annual town meeting.

Last year former councillor Ken Gollop asked Anita Williams, who chaired the meeting in the absence of the mayor, why that resolution was not adhered to last year when Sally broke with tradition and accepted a third year despite another nomination for Chris Clipson.

Anita Williams said she was unable to answer the question and advised Mr Gollop to talk personally to the mayor.

To solve the matter, the council at last week's meeting quickly rescinded the 1979 resolution, having been told by the town clerk it was perfectly legal to do so.

With shouts of "resign" from the public gallery, Sally looked totally shocked and

admitted "it was not a comfortable position to be in".

She also stated that no one had bothered to ask why she wanted to serve a third term or given her the chance to explain.

Well, in the interest of fairness, we have. Sally explains her reasons on page five of this week's paper, the gist of which is that there are various important projects and initiatives she has introduced which she wishes to complete.

So where is all this going to end? If the social networking sites are anything to go by, this Friday's annual town meeting at the Woodmead Halls (starting at 7.30pm) is going to be an uncomfortable one for Sally in particular. Committee chairmen have to attend to report on their year's activities but other councillors do not have to be there.

I have a number of concerns about this debate and the general behaviour of the council. I have written before in this column about the low standard of debate, probably the worse I have witnessed, and the continual sniping among councillors if they don't agree with each

other. There is very little respect in the council chamber and the treatment of veteran councillor Stan Williams is nothing short of a disgrace. If anyone wants to listen to our recording of last week's debate, we will be happy to provide a copy and you will know what I mean.

The dispute about the mayoralty will only add weight to the view of some that such a position is now outdated. Retaining the town's traditions is a battle which has yet to be waged. But probably the most disturbing consequence of all is that such behaviour does not encourage other people to stand for council. I know of a number who said they just did not want to be part of it.

Which begs the question. When Lyme goes to the polls next May will there be enough candidates to fill the 14 places?

I have been told that only four of the current crop are likely to stand again, certainly I think at least half of the present council will not seek re-election.

So I ask yet again: does it need 14 people to run a small town like Lyme and is it time that number was reduced to 12 or even 10?

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Tandoori Garlic Chilli Chicken		£6.95
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Chicken Tikka		£6.25
Lamb Tikka		£6.95
Tandoori King Prawn		£10.50
Tandoori Mix Grill		£9.25
Tandoori chicken, chicken tikka, lamb tikka, sheek Kebab		
Chicken Shashlick		£7.25
Marinated chicken, cooked in a tandoori oven with green peppers, onion and tomatoes		

Balti Dishes

Balti dishes are prepared freshly, blending tomatoes, onions, green pepper and fresh coriander

Chicken or Prawn	£6.25	Balti Raj	£7.95
Lamb	£6.95	A combination of chicken tikka, lamb tikka and prawn	
King Prawn	£9.50	Mixed Vegetables	£5.25
Chicken Tikka	£6.95		
Lamb Tikka	£7.50		

Chef's Specialities

Rice not included

Shahi Akbari Chicken	£6.95
Barbecued diced chicken cooked with delicious exotic sweet and sour sauce	
Chicken Rongbaz (N)	£7.50
Chicken, onions, tomatoes and green peppers cooked in tandoori oven first, then cooked in mossolla sauce	
Chana Chicken	£6.95
Chicken and chick peas cooked with onions, tomatoes, green peppers with medium spices	
Achari Chicken	£6.95
Achari Lamb	£7.50
Barbecued chicken or lamb cooked with onions, tomatoes and green peppers with a touch of chilli pickle, garlic and ginger	
Raja Mossolla (N)	£7.95
Chicken tikka and minced meat cooked in yoghurt, fresh cream with almonds, sultanas and coconut, very mild	
Chicken Fallguni	£7.25
Lamb Fallguni	£7.50
Chicken tikka or lamb tikka cooked with a combination of spices which gives a sweet, hot and sour taste with chopped onions, tomatoes, coriander, lentils and yoghurt sauce	
Chicken Poonir	£6.95
Lamb Poonir	£7.50
Chicken tikka or lamb tikka cooked in a medium to hot sauce with onions, green pepper and tomatoes with cheese	

Biryani

Biryani dishes cooked with basmati rice in spices with sultanas, almond and served with a vegetable curry

Chicken (N)	£7.50	King Prawn (N)	£9.50
Lamb (N)	£7.95	Vegetable (N)	£6.95
Chicken Tikka (N)	£8.25	House Special (N)	£9.50
Lamb Tikka (N)	£8.95	Chicken and King Prawn	
Prawn (N)	£7.50	Mixed Biryani (N)	£8.95
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Lamb Tikka Zaalmishti	£7.95
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Mixed Special	£7.95
A medium to hot dish cooked with chicken tikka, lamb tikka and prawn with onions, fresh tomatoes, fresh coriander, herbs, sweet chilli sauce and fenugreek	
Raj Special	£8.95
A combination of chicken tikka, lamb tikka and king prawn cooked in a medium sauce with cubes of onion, mixed peppers, yoghurt, fenugreek and fresh coriander	
House Special Curry	£8.95
A combination of chicken and king prawn cooked in a bhuna sauce with a boiled egg	
Mishti Badam (N)	£7.95
Tender breast of grilled chicken in a rich creamy almond based sauce. Full of flavour with roasted peanuts, a touch of honey and mango pulp. Recommended for beginners	

Traditional Curry Dishes

Rice is not included

Basic Curry	Medium hot
Korma (N)	Very very mild with coconut, sultanas, fresh cream and ground almonds
Madras	Fairly hot with lemon juice
Vindaloo	Very hot dish
Dopiaza	Medium hot dish with onion and green peppers
Bhuna	Medium hot with finely chopped onions and tomatoes
Rogan Josh	Medium hot with finely chopped onions and tomatoes with yoghurt sauce
Malaya or Kashmiri	Medium to mild - Malaya with pineapple Kashmiri wath banana
Pathia	Hot sweet sour with onions garlic tomatoes lemon juice and fresh coriander
Dansak	Hot sweet and sour with lentils
Locknu (N)	Very mild dish, cooked with coconut, almond, fresh cream and sultanas with mushroom
Pindy	A fairly hot dish with a thick sauce and a boiled egg
Sathkhora	This unique dish is cooked with a thick medium sauce with a very different kind of Indian lemon which gives a very unique kind of flavour
Mr Naga	A hot dish cooked with onions, tomatoes, fresh coriander and fenugreek. With naga chilli pickle, hot but very tasty

The above dishes may be ordered as:

Chicken	£5.20	Lamb Tikka	£6.50
Meat	£5.95	King Prawn	£8.95
Prawn	£5.20	Vegetables	£4.95
Chicken Tikka	£5.95		

All-Time Favourites

Tikka Mossala (N)	Ever popular, mild creamy yoghurt base sauce
Tikka Pasanda (N)	Mild almond based sauce
Tikka Khorri	Chunky peppers and onion finely mixed with ginger and herbs, fresh tomatoes and coriander
Tikka Garlic Chill	A spicy garlic flavoured dish with fresh herbs, coriander and green chilli
Tikka Jalfrezi	A hot spicy dish with ginger, onions, fresh tomatoes and herbs
Tikka Sagwala	Cooked with fresh spinach, garlic and coriander
Tikka Makoni	A mild creamy dish cooked with butter, fresh cream and lots of garlic

The above dishes may be ordered as:

Chicken Tikka	£6.95	King Prawn	£9.95
Lamb Tikka	£7.50	Vegetables	£5.25

Vegetable Side Dishes

Vegetable Curry	£2.40	Dall Samber	£2.40
Vegetable Bhajee	£2.40	Lentils, spinach and vegetables	
Bombay Potatoes	£2.40	Sag Bhajee	£2.40
Aloo Ghobi	£2.40	Aubergine Bhajee	£2.40
Cauliflower and Potato		Mushroom Bhajee	£2.40
Sag Aloo	£2.40	Chana Bhajee	£2.40
Spinich and Potato		Tarka Dall Lentils	£2.40
Cauliflower Bhajee	£2.40	Sag Ponir	£2.40
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Boiled Rice	£1.95	Special Fried Rice	£2.45
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Plain Naan	£1.75	Chilli Naan	£2.20
Tikka Naan	£2.10	Stuffed Naan	£2.10
Garlic Naan	£2.10	Chapati	£0.80
Keema Naan	£2.10	Parata	£1.75
Peshwari Naan (N)	£2.10	Stuffed Parata	£2.25
Cheese & Onion Naan	£2.20		

Extras

Pappadum Plain or spicy	£0.60	Raitha Cucumber or Onion	£1.25
Chips	£1.75	Chutney or Pickle	£0.50

Sauces

Red Sauce	£0.50
Any Traditional Curry Sauce	£2.40
Eg. Madras, Vindaloo, Bhuna, Pathla, Dansak etc	
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Eg. Mossala, Pasanda, Makoni etc	

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Meal A for One

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Tandoori Chicken, Lamb Tikka, Chicken Tikka, Sheek Kebab, Nan and Green Salad with Pappadum

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Chicken or Lamb Bhuna

Side Dish:

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Meal B for One

Starters

Onion Bhajee, 1 Pappadum, Mint Sauce, Onion Salad

Main Course:

Any curry from the Traditional Curry Dish. Chicken Tikka/Lamb Tikka

Side Dish:

Bombay Potato, Pilau Rice and Naan Bread

£11.95

Set Meal for Two

Starters

2 Pappadums, Mint Sauce, Onion Salad

Main Course:

Any two Traditional Curry Dishes

Side Dish:

1 Bombay Potato, 2 Pilau Rice and 1 Naan

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Celebratory dinner for Town Mill anniversary

TO celebrate the anniversary of its restoration in 2001, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis is hosting a celebratory dinner on Thursday, May 22nd, from 7pm in the Malthouse.

In 2001, Saturday, May 26th marked the official re-opening of the Town Mill after a decade of restoration. In honour of this occasion, the Town Mill Trust is inviting the townspeople of Lyme Regis to join its community of volunteers, tenants, supporters, friends and neighbours for an evening of fun, while at the same time raising funds for repairs to the waterwheel.

The anniversary dinner will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the reopening of mill in the presence David West, its founding chairman, and Godfrey Thomas, chairman from 2002 until 2011.

The evening will start with a glass of sparkling wine to musical accompaniment in the Courtyard Gallery followed by a delicious, three-course dinner.

After dinner, a promises auction will take place where guests can enjoy bidding for promises, such as an afternoon tea in Combyne or a voucher to spend in Hilary Highet's shop, A Kind of Blue.

The Town Mill Trust hopes that people within and

beyond the mill community will want to join in, making this anniversary dinner a great success so that it can become an annual event to add to the Lyme Regis calendar.

With a maximum of 64 people, tickets are expected to sell fast and are available on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets are priced at £27.50 per person or £220 per table of eight. To reserve tickets, to offer a promise for auction or for further information, call Kevin Benfield on 01297 446066 or email kevin@wordson-words.co.uk

■ FOLLOWING a very successful exhibition of art based on the Jurassic Coast in the Town Mill's Malt-house Gallery, the neighbouring Courtyard Gallery is now hosting a new exhibition called "Food for Thought-an Artist's Response".

The pictures show a fascination variety of interpretations of the theme and this bright innovative collection of work should not be missed.

The exhibition will be running until April 15th and is open from 10.30am until 4.30pm every day with free admission.

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ROB Greeman
from Bethany
Chapel in Lyme
Regis writes:

"One of the events coming up this week, arranged by the local churches, is a United Prayer Meeting, which is held five times a year. It is at 7.30pm on Thursday, April 10th in Uplyme

Parish Church, with refreshments afterwards.

"Started about 10 years ago, the purpose is to pray for the spread of the gospel in the Lym valley. That begs the question as to what is the gospel. Very simply, it's good news, which often seems a commodity in short supply these days. This good news is not just associated with a church or a religion. All of them have failings, because they are full of people, and people can't help failing!

"This good news is about a person who cannot fail, because He is God. As we approach Easter, churches everywhere will frequently present the good news in the Bible, that 'God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself'.

"On Palm Sunday, April 13th, at 7pm in St Michael's Parish Church, is a free musical evening reflecting on

View from the churches

the events of the first Easter. An invited choir will sing various pieces interspersed with poems and readings from the Bible and other books.

"Music has always featured in Christian worship. After the Last Supper, after Judas had gone out into the night to betray the Lord Jesus, Jesus and the 11 remaining apostles sang a hymn, left Jerusalem and climbed the slopes of the Mount of Olives to the garden of Gethsemane where He was betrayed

"It's a good job the crucifixion of Jesus was not the end of the story. The rest of the news is so good the Bible encourages us in 'singing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves, and making music to the Lord in your hearts. And give thanks for everything to God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ'."



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Mayor leading dysfunctional council

■ LYME Regis Town Council sunk to a new low – and I didn't think that was possible – when it elected Sally Holman mayor for another period in office.

During the selection process, members of the public called for her to resign or stand down during a very unsavoury meeting, which did nothing but bring the former ancient borough into further disrepute.

Such behaviour is unprecedented in local government in Lyme Regis for at least a century. And the fiasco was further compounded when, to get their own way, the notorious "gang of five", led a vote towards the rescinding on the spot of a resolution stipulating that no sitting mayor is permitted to stand for a third consecutive year against another candidate.

What sort of message does this give to the electorate? How can the town have any faith in a council prepared to ride roughshod over rules formulated to preserve the fairness and honour in the selection of a first citizen?

The council should sit back and take a salutary look at its agenda in the governing of this town, although I suspect this is too much to ask.

Its record is appalling because too many members are more interested in massaging their own egos with little thought for the well-being of the town they were elected to serve.

Madam Mayor, you should take particular stock of your performance. Your lack of leadership of this dysfunctional council continues to deteriorate. Indeed, you are perceived in the town as a puppet pulled on five strings in one selfish direction by a group determined to dictate.

If you wish to salvage a little integrity you will do the right thing by standing down and relinquishing the mayoral office.

John Hounsell,
"disgusted resident"
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

We should be active and vigilant in monitoring charities ourselves

■ PRESUMABLY, if councillors had chosen to implement the system of a two-term mayor giving way to a challenger, Councillor Clipson would have been nominated ("Lyme mayor choosing", View From Online, April 4th).

Would all those councillors who ended up voting for Councillor Holman (all with one-time links of one sort or another to the Lyme Regis Development Trust) have then switched their vote to him en bloc?

Anyway, regular readers of this paper will know that I am trying to sell my house and retire closer to family, so I am having a good chuck out. In the process of which I came across the leaflet distributed by Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT) with the revised Community Plan.

Noting the heading "To whom is the trust accountable?" I thought it would be interesting to compare this with what I wrote in my letter last week, when I commented on a prior assertion that the Community Land Trust is "accountable to the community".

The leaflet's answer to its question is: "To the Charity Commission, to whom we have to report each year; and to our members, to whom we report fully at each AGM and discuss priorities for the coming year."

It adds that "our current 100 or so members are all local people who care about the town and its future and want to make a contribution to the community's well-being".

Setting aside for now whether that can be considered being "accountable to the community", and setting aside for now the question of whether those 100 or so care about the community in the same ways, better ones, or worse than the rather larger number of other members of the community... two things struck me.

First, is the Community Land Trust a charity? I have to add that to the list of things that I don't know about it. Second, what does a member of the community think being accountable to the Charity Commission (CC) involves?

No-one should underestimate the amount of work involved in preparing accounts and reports that diligent charities must do to follow CC guidelines. But what does the CC do?

Here's what the House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts thinks about the CC, as in their report on it "ordered by the House of Commons to be printed on 29 January 2014". The full report can be read at <http://www.publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201314/cmselect/cmpubacc/792/792.pdf>. Here's the full summary from that report:

"This is the fifth time that we, or our predecessors, have examined the Charity Commission (the Commission) since 1987. Charities play a vital role in promoting the health, well-being and resilience of our society, and the Commission is responsible for ensuring public trust and confidence in the sector.

"We are therefore dismayed to report yet again that the Commission continues to perform poorly and is still failing to regulate charities effectively. The Commission is a reactive rather than proactive regulator, and has yet to use its powers properly in registering, monitoring, or intervening in charities.

"It has not always been clear whether the Commission sees its primary purpose as supporting the voluntary sector or protecting the public interest. The Commission is seeking to change its culture and approach, but we are not convinced it has the leadership capability to tackle its significant failings and transform its culture."

In case anyone's interested, the committee named on the report consists of eight Conservative MPs, five Labour and one Lib Dem.

What should we make of their conclusions here in Lyme? I offer a few suggestions:

1) The Commission won't do anything to check whether any specific charity is minding its 'p's and 'q's, or even dotting its 'i's and crossing its 't's... unless someone asks them to.

2) They may not do much even then. Who knows? It perhaps depends on who asks; and how.

3) If they do anything, it will be unclear whether they are acting in the interests of all charities, of a specific charity, or of the public as a whole.

4) People therefore need to be active and vigilant in monitoring all charities if they are impacting on their lives or on anything else they care about.

5) This is especially true when they are seeking to be active across a significant spread of community life. In such an instance, the existence of the CC is, sadly, no reason to give a charity any greater benefit of the doubt than, say, a political party or a club.

Does everyone else read the Public Accounts committee report the same way?

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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LYME Regis Museum is offering free admission today (Wednesday).

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■ THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are running a coach trip to the new £28million Mary Rose Museum

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STEVE and Wendy Gardner are celebrating 10 years in charge at The Talbot Arms in Uplyme, near Lyme Regis.

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“ Uplyme is a lovely place to live. We have been so fortunate over the years to have employed many great young staff all from our village. ”



(including having been both changing room and match ball sponsors at Newcastle United), and the ladies very much enjoyed a trip to Blackpool!

The Talbot Arms also sponsor the Uplyme Football Club reserve team, and have two darts teams, a pool team, and a cricket team. They are also very happy to support the local village school and church, as well as all the events in the village including the village fete, the horticultural show, and they even hosted a River Cottage Sports Day!

Steve and Wendy shared, “ Uplyme is a lovely place to live. We have received great support from the people of Uplyme and we are very grateful to have such wonderful local tradesmen in the village who are always on hand to fix things when they go wrong. We have been so fortunate over the years to have employed many fantastic young staff, (including the super talented Ollie Borgeat!) all from our village. We have enjoyed many parties over the years and sincerely hope we can enjoy many more. Thank you all for your support, especially our lovely locals!”

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Jim joins the judging panel

An interview with horticulturalist Jim Buttress, about the problems of staging a TV gardening competition - plus, find out what else needs doing in the garden this week.

By Hannah Stephenson

JUST as Simon Cowell knows his music, AND Bake Off judge Paul Hollywood knows his cakes, so award-winning gardening legend Jim Buttress knows his onions. And his melons, aubergines, carrots, radish and runner beans.

The plain-speaking horticulturalist, former Royal gardener and current RHS Britain in Bloom judge is now also judge in BBC2's new six-part series The Big Allotment Challenge, and he pulls no punches judging harvests produced by contestants on their made-for-TV allotments.

Filmed in a Victorian walled garden on the Mapledurham Estate in Oxfordshire, nine pairs of keen gardeners have spent months planning, planting and nurturing. Given their own greenhouses, they were handed particular vegetables, fruit and flowers to grow, as well as facing a number of additional weekly challenges including flower arranging and chutney-making, judged by floral arrangement expert Jonathan Moseley and preserves specialist Thane Price.

The series, presented by Fern Britton, was filmed last year from early spring until late summer, when award-winning Buttress then judged the produce, from blemish-free radishes to perfect sweet peas.

So how harsh was he with this judging?

"I was once nicknamed Judge Dread but you don't

have to be hard, as long as you're fair and consistent in what you do," he insists.

"You don't have to hurt people but you can tell them, 'This ain't good enough'. Just be fair, be honest and give people advice as to why they didn't win or they could have done better."

Much of the advice he gives in this series is about the weather-related problems faced by competitors, because last spring was particularly cold.

"Last year, March and April were awful. Light levels were appalling, we had a lot of cold weather and many people were 'caught cold'. Stuff was put out which wasn't hardy enough. The one thing you'll never beat is nature. Then Mr Pest and Mr Disease comes along. It happens to everybody. They had to find a way around that."

"The most difficult thing is the timing. People who grow stuff in the garden generally don't have a deadline. Each week we set them a task, whether vegetables or flowers, and if they didn't have them ready then they didn't have an exhibit. Luckily they'd grown twice as much as they needed to guarantee they had something."

The subsequent hot weather in summer helped the growth catch up, but then it required constant watering and some produce needed slowing down.

The second strand of the competition, which is growing flowers, also put up its own problems, Buttress says.

"Thrift was a menace last year with gladioli. They get the mottling vein. When the judge is looking at the exhibit, whatever it is, it's the overall impression that matters. Is it free of blemish? That includes the root and the leaves and everything else. With the hot weather, stuff started to move much more quickly and required covering and protecting from the direct sun. They had the risk that sweet peas would flower too quickly."

Some flowers weren't successful simply because they need more time to establish, he reflects, a factor which also limited the types of vegetables they could grow for the series.

"Roses were a disaster. To get wonderful roses, you would have planted them two years ago. You couldn't put a rose in, however good a plant it was in the first place, and expect exhibitor-sized flowers in the first year. The first year, the rose is digging his feet into the ground, getting used to where he is and then the second and third year the flowers will be better."

"That's why we cut out rhubarb and asparagus from the show, because we always tell people not to pick those in the first year."

Away from the cameras and looking at other people's gardening, Buttress is busy with his own efforts - he will be building the Home-base - Time To Reflect garden with designer Adam Frost at the RHS Chelsea Flower Show, and he is also helping to produce a display in the pavilion to mark charity Perennial's 175th anniversary.

Like all great gardeners, he admits he can't wait to get stuck in.



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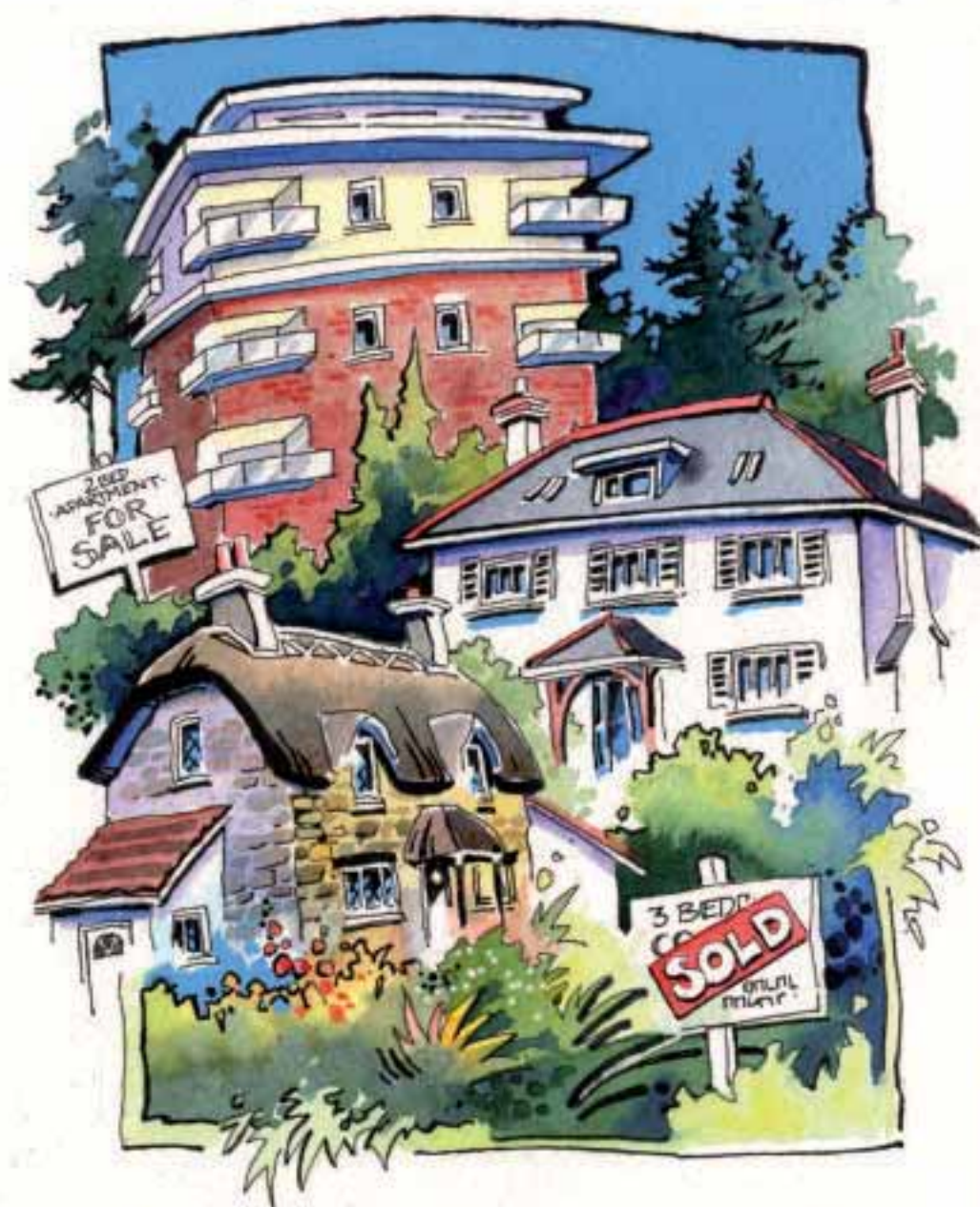
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TO celebrate the start of spring, SCATS Farm and Country in Dorchester is hosting a special event over the Easter Bank Holiday on Friday 18th and Saturday 19th April from 10am – 4.30pm. The event will celebrate the simple pleasures in life – early morning dog walks, digging over the veg plot or collecting freshly laid eggs.

Customers will be able to enjoy hundreds of special offers over the weekend on gardening products, outdoor living ranges and smallholder and pet essentials as well as having the chance to enter a competition to win a day at River Cottage. The win-

ning customer will enjoy a River Cottage course of their choice to the value of £250. With everything from bee-keeping and mushroom foraging to bread baking and cheese making this is sure to be a 'good lifer's' dream prize!

There is a lot to look forward to at this special Easter event. On Good Friday (18th April) there will be advice on growing your own vegetables from expert Peter Read alongside attendance from Broadway and Upwey Horticultural Society. On Saturday 19th April there will be advice on keeping and raising poultry with a chance to meet some chickens in store.

There will be food tastings and Easter themed competitions over the whole weekend and tombola to win lots of great prizes with proceeds going to Ryland Farm Care Centre. Dorset Police will also be attending with their crime prevention tractor.

Sue Langford, Store Manager at SCATS Farm & Country in Dorchester said, "This is a great feel good event

where customers can come and enjoy fantastic offers on seasonal ranges, free refreshments and special demonstrations helping them live simply for less. We look forward to welcoming customers over the Easter Bank Holiday."

SCATS Countrystores has also launched a school's competition with Damers First School inviting one nominated class to take part in a 'most creative use of an egg carton' competition. All entries will be displayed in the store foyer during the Live Simply for Less event and the winner will have secured a garden hand tool set and choice of seeds for their class as well as a £25 voucher to spend in store. The class winner will then go through to the group stage, judged against other SCATS Countrystores stores with one overall winner receiving a Brinsea Mini Advance incubator starter pack for their school.

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Ingredients

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- 115g light brown sugar
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 6-8 tbsp milk
- 225g Bramley or Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 100g sultanas
- 2 tbsp demerara sugar (optional)

Method

1. Heat the oven to 180C/160C fan/ gas 4. Grease and line a deep 20cm cake tin with baking parchment.
2. Mix the flour and cinnamon together in a large bowl. Add the butter and rub into the flour using your fingers, until it resembles fine breadcrumbs. Stir in the light brown sugar. Beat in the egg followed by 6 - 8 tbsp of milk – you want to achieve a smooth, thick batter.
3. Add the apples and sultanas and mix to combine. Scrape the batter into your prepared tin and gently level out. Sprinkle over the demerara sugar and bake in the oven for 30-40 minutes or until golden and a skewer inserted into the middle comes out clean.
4. Allow to cool in the tin for 15 minutes and then carefully turn out onto a wire rack to cool further. Best served still warm with a little custard.



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- 225g self-raising flour, preferably organic
- ¼ tsp salt
- 50g slightly salted butter, chilled, cut in small pieces
- 25g golden caster sugar
- 125ml buttermilk
- 4 tbsp full-fat milk
- A little extra flour for dusting
- Strawberry jam and clotted cream, to serve

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 220C/gas 7/fan 200C and lightly butter a baking sheet (unless you're using a non-stick sheet). Tip the flour into a mixing bowl with the salt. Shoot in the butter, then rub together with your fingers to make a reasonably fine crumbed mixture, lifting to aerate the mixture as you go. Try not to overrub, as the mixture will be lighter if it's a little bit flaky. Now stir in the sugar.

2. Measure the buttermilk, then mix in the milk to slacken it. Make a bit of a well in the middle of the flour mixture with a round-bladed knife, then pour in most of this buttermilk mixture, holding a little bit back in case it's not needed. Using the knife, gently work the mixture together until it forms a soft, almost sticky, dough. Work in any loose dry bits of mixture with the rest of the buttermilk. Don't overwork at this point or you will toughen the dough.

3. Lift the ball of soft dough out of the bowl and put it on to a very lightly floured surface. Knead the mixture just 3-4 times to get rid of the cracks.

4. Pat the dough gently with your hands to a thickness of no less than 2cm and no more than 2.5cm. Dip a 5.5cm round fluted cutter into a bowl of flour – this helps to stop the dough sticking to it, then cut out the scones by pushing down quickly and firmly on the cutter with the palm of your hand – don't twist it. You will hear the dough give a big sigh as the cutter goes in. Gather the trimmings lightly then pat and cut out a couple more scones.

5. Place on the baking sheet and sift over a light dusting of flour or glaze if you wish. Bake for 10-12 minutes until risen and golden. Cool on a wire rack, uncovered if you prefer crisp tops, or covered loosely with a cloth for soft ones.

6. Serve with strawberry jam and a generous mound of clotted cream.



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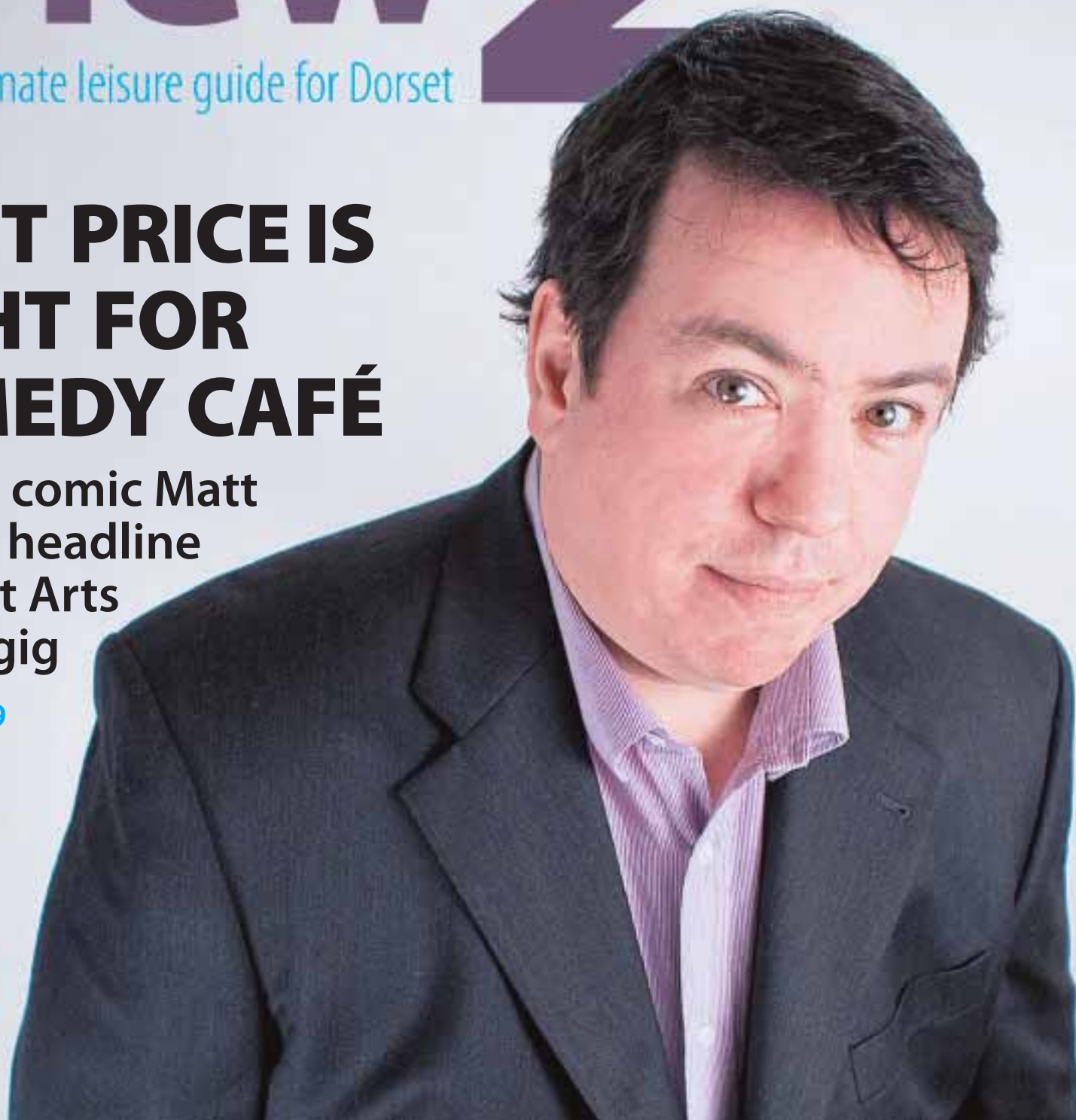
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9.30pm

Southern Tenant Folk Union at Bridport Arts

FOLLOWING the release last year of their fifth album, *Hello Cold Goodbye Sun*, Southern Tenant Folk Union have played sold out tours in the UK and Ireland and the live reviews of their concert performances picked up on their 'tight delivery and soaring, gorgeous harmonies' saying that 'S.T.F.U. are a must see live band combining a rich blend of musical talent with a high octane Appalachian style' and perform their own brand of 'thrilling traditional musicianship'.

The songs initially seem bright, but scratch the surface and you'll find morbid and melancholy tales, all played with soul and beauty. The six piece all acoustic band feature a banjo, mandolin, fiddle and harmony vocals.

The Edinburgh six-piece play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, April 12th, from 8pm.

Support on the night comes from Stompin' Dave Allen.

Tickets cost £10 for adults, and £9 for members and concessions. Tickets are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Southern Tenant Folk Union



DELICIOUS HARMONIES FROM THE MOULETTES

HAVING constantly been on the road for four years and enchanting crowds at Festivals as varied as Cropredy to End of the Road; Moulettes are steadily becoming regarded as one of the most exciting and original bands of the decade. Nominated for Best group in Alternative BRIT Awards and Winners of Best Band category of Spiral Awards 2013, they now are launching their third album 'Constellations' into a musical atmosphere that rarely sees such accomplished musicianship, storytelling and song craft working so harmoniously together.

In this group Kate in the Kettle is joined by Marit Fält from Sweden on Lât-Mandola, and occasionally Victor Solana on tabla and percussion. Together their music depicts a journey of exploration of creativity, of embracing old traditions with

new ideas, merging and setting boundaries between each element. Whilst the music of Kate in the Kettle has the ability to not only look at the past and future traditions, but also what lies within Scottish traditional music and outwards to others – a strong artistic line is found reflecting what it means to be an artist in Scotland in this current cultural climate of worldwide

musical interaction.

The Moulettes, with support from Kate Young, play at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, April 23rd. Doors open 6.30pm, with music from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £9 (plus booking fee) in advance, and are available from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and seetickets.com. Tickets will also be available on the door for £11.



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The Electric Palace will host a Record Store Day after party which will be BYOV. 'Bring Your Own Record' that is and before 9pm we will play your favourite track. The Electric Palace's after party will feature local DJ James Baker and friends after 9pm and all the musicians who attend Independent Record Day are invited. Music will be played on our fantastic new auditorium sound system to celebrate the art of music. Special drinks promo-

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DJ James Baker

Cornish comic to headline this month's Café

CORNISH comic Matt Price will be headlining the latest Comedy Café night at the Bridport Arts Centre this week.

Famed for his lilting westcountry accent and storytelling craftsmanship, Matt Price is certain to have the arts centre crowd under his spell.

A former boxer, skateboarder and co-founder of the Cardiff Comedy Festival, Matt has led a varied and fascinating life, which has led to him end up in a number of incredible scenarios, most recently fleeing the Turkish Mafia after a gig with Tinky Wink went drastically wrong.

Joining Matt on the bill will be Pierre Novellie, a former vice-president of the Cambridge footlights and current Amused Moose Laugh Off champion, as well as Sam Carrington and Adrienne Coles.

Regular compere Tom Glover is away for the next few months of the comedy café so taking the reins this week will be the very funny Pete Dobbing.

Pete has appeared at the club before and has strong links with the town, which makes him the perfect choice for a guest compere.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm this Friday, April 11th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



HEADLINER | Matt Price

Storytelling master David Wood comes to the South West with The Gingerbread Man!

DAVID Wood OBE has been entertaining young audiences through his writing and performing for 40 years. Perhaps best remembered from his BBC television days performing on Jackanory, Playaway and Tricky Business, David Wood has been named "the national children's dramatist" (The Times) and recently won the Olivier Award for Best Entertainment & Family for his adaptation of 'Good night Mister Tom'. Following this huge success and outstanding accolade, he is bringing 'The Gingerbread Man' to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, April 11th and the Marine Theatre on Sunday, April 13th.

This theatrical adaptation is based on his world-famous version of the story, first seen as a play, then published as a successful book, and subsequently made into a television animation series, seen in over fifty countries. 'The Gingerbread Man' is still very popular, especially in Germany, where gingerbread is part of the Christmas tradition. It played ten West End seasons in the 70s and 80s, since when David has presented his storytelling version in schools and small venues all over the country.

Featuring Herr Von Cuckoo, Mr Salt, Miss Pepper, the Old (Tea) Bag, the ever-hungry Slick the Mouse and, of course, The Gingerbread Man, children will be captivated by music, magic and storytelling at its best.

The show at Bridport Arts Centre takes place on Friday (April 11th) at 11am. Tickets are £10 adults and £5 children. To book tickets for Bridport Arts Centre 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, show takes place on Sunday, April 13th at 3pm. All tickets cost £5 (Come and decorate a Gingerbread Man before or after the show for £1!). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

New Courses in Puppetry at The Lyric



UPSTAIRS at the much-loved Lyric there is a hidden world. The Lyric has a puppet laboratory! In what used to be the old ballet studio, in the days of Bernard Gale's dance school, there is now an arts space full of puppets created for Stuff and Nonsense the Lyric's resident theatre company!

For five weeks after Easter both adults and children can enter the world of puppets and join one of two courses to learn the art of puppet-making with artist and professional puppet-maker Holly Miller.

The course for adults (and those age 12+) is on Tuesdays starting on April 22nd at 5-6.30pm and Puppet Club for anyone over the age of 6 years starts on Wednesday 24th April

at 4.30-6pm. Both courses run for five consecutive weeks and the cost is £30 per person including all the materials you need to make a puppet and take it home at the end.

Places are limited so please email admin@the-lyric.com or phone 01308 423951 to book a place. More information can be found at www.the-lyric.com

Wine Tasting fundraiser is a 'Tour De France'

INTERNATIONALLY renowned Wine Expert Steven Spurrier has kindly agreed to head up a wine tasting fundraiser for the Bridport Arts Centre. The Tour de France will be a tasting tour of the famous wine regions of France. The event will take place in the Allsop Gallery at the Arts Centre on Thursday, April 17th.

Steven is the President of the Circle of Wine Writers and Consultant editor of the Decanter magazine. He will bring his wealth of experience to the event. This includes many years running a wine shop in Paris; the publication of several books on wine and the organisation of the 'Judgement of Paris'. This tasting event established the fact that Californian wines could rival those from France. He has been recognised with many international awards and he is a longstanding judge in wine competitions.

Wines will be supplied by Palmers who have recently won the Merchant of the Year award for Chilean wines. Palmers Wine Store is a leading Wine Merchant in Dorset. With continuous tasting and careful evaluation it has developed an extensive range of wines that offer value and quality, wines that demonstrate great regional character and that are a reflection of the people who make them. Palmers actively promote the understanding and enjoyment of wine at their monthly tastings and be-

lieve buying wine should be a pleasurable experience whether in person or online.

Steven said of Palmers Wine Store: "Under the direction of Mark Banham, Palmers Wine Store has grown and grown to present a range of wine from all regions and for all pockets that rivals that of the best London wine merchants."

Following the Wine tasting there will be a French themed buffet. The menu has been specially designed by Modan catering to complement the wines.

The Chair of the Arts Centre Trustees Trevor Ware is organising a raffle with a range of interesting bottles of drink. Pride of place will be a 1955 bottle of Port.

Trevor commented: "We have a number of fundraising events in our 40th Anniversary year. We are delighted that Steven has agreed to head up what should be an informative and delightful evening."

Tickets are £30 per head and numbers are restricted to a maximum of 50. Ticket covers the tasting wines plus the buffet. Wines will be available to purchase for the buffet.

Places can be booked at the Box office at the Arts Centre or on line at www.bridport-arts.com/events/wine-tasting-tour-de-france/

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Dickens meets Dahl via Horrible Histories with laughs, frights and music for all the family

FOLLOWING a hugely successful tour including performances at Edinburgh Fringe and other prestigious venues around the UK, Teasel Theatre Company's witty and magical hit family show, 'Grisly Tales from Tumblewater', is back on the road and heading to the South West for two dates during the Easter holidays: Dorchester Arts on Wednesday, April 16th and the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, April 17th.

Stamped as a 'must-see' by The Stage, this high energy adventure (for all ages 8+) welcomes you to Tumblewater – not that it's a well-known place unless you're an undertaker or an umbrella salesman. Caspian Prye, the twisted land owner controls everything and everyone, even the police. Into this

world stumbles fearless orphan Daniel Dorey, armed only with his wits and a satchel of spine-chilling stories.

Can he bring down Caspian Prye? Can he rescue the girl in the distant room? Can he even stay alive long enough to tell his tales? Come along and find out!

The show comes to Dorchester Arts Centre on Wednesday, April 16th, 3pm (doors and bar 2.30pm). Tickets £6 - to book visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926 / 267992

The show comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, April 17th at 3pm (with stay and play after the show!). Tickets are £5 - to book call Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.

Disney's Comedy Animation Frozen at Bridport Arts Centre

ENTERTAIN the whole family this Thursday at Bridport Arts Centre from 1pm when they show Disney's comedy animation Frozen.

The action begins when a prophecy traps a kingdom in eternal winter, Anna, a fearless optimist, teams up with extreme mountain man Kristoff and his sidekick reindeer Sven on an epic journey to find Anna's sister Elsa, the Snow Queen, and put an end to her icy spell. Encountering mystical trolls, a funny snowman named Olaf, everest-like extremes and magic at every turn, Anna and Kristoff battle the elements in a race to save the kingdom from destruction.

The coolest thing to hit the big screen in years the fairytale has become the biggest grossing animation of all time and has earned two Oscar nominations and a Golden Globe.

Tickets are available online, from Bridport Arts Centre's box office or on the door. Call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com for full details.



Disney's Pixar will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre this Thursday

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Rio 2^U
Fri, Mon, Tue: 10.50, 12.00, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 17.00, 18.00
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Wed & Thu: 10.50, 12.00, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 17.00
Captain America: The Winter Soldier^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 11.00, 14.15, 17.30, 20.10, 20.50
Tue-Thu: 11.00, 14.15, 17.30, 20.10
Divergent^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 11.00, 14.00, 17.10, 19.20, 20.20
Wed: 11.00, 14.00, 17.10, 20.20
Thu: 14.00, 17.10, 20.20
Noah^{12A}
Fri-Wed: 13.15, 16.15, 19.15, 20.20
Thu: 13.15, 16.15, 19.15
Muppets Most Wanted^U
Daily: 10.30, 13.15, 15.50
The Lego Movie^U
Fri-Tue: 11.30, 13.50

Mr Peabody and Sherman^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.30, 11.00am, Sat: 10.00am, Sun: 10.00, 10.30am
Walking With Dinosaurs^U
Sat: 10.00, 11.00am, Sun: 10.00am
Frozen^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
The Grand Budapest Hotel¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 18.30
The Quiet Ones¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 16.15, 18.40, 21.00
Wed & Thu: 18.40, 21.00
The Raid 2¹⁸
Daily: 13.30, 17.00, 20.30
The Last Days on Mars¹⁵
Daily: 17.50, 20.30
Khumba^U
Daily: 11.00, 13.10, 15.30
The Amazing Spider-Man^{12A}
Wed & Thu: 10.50, 14.00, 17.10, 18.00, 20.20, 21.10

This week's new cinema releases

THE RAID 2¹⁸
ONLY a short time after the first raid, Rama goes undercover with the thugs of Jakarta and plans to bring down the syndicate and uncover the corruption within his police force.
Stars Iko Uwais, Yaya Ruhian and Arifin Putra.

LAST DAYS ON MARS¹⁵
A GROUP of astronaut explorers succumb one by one to a mysterious and terrifying force while collecting specimens on Mars.
Stars Lieke Schreiber, Elias Koteas and Romola Garai.

KHUMBA^U
REJECTED by his superstitious herd, a half-striped zebra embarks on a daring quest to earn his stripes but finds the courage and self-acceptance to

save all the animals of the Great Karoo.
Animated family fun with voices from Jake T. Austin, Liam Neeson and Steve Buscemi.

THE QUIET ONES^{12A}
A UNIVERSITY professor and a team of students conduct an experiment on a young woman, uncovering terrifyingly dark, unexpected forces in the process.
Stars Jared Harris, Sam Claflin and Olivia Cooke.

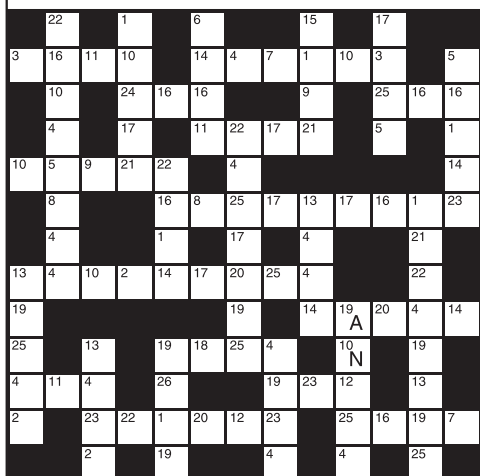
SON OF GOD¹⁵
THE life story of Jesus is told from his humble birth through his teachings, crucifixion and ultimate resurrection.
Stars Diogo Morgado, Amber Rose Revah and Sebastian Knapp.

Brain Gym

No.268

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
A	N	P	V	G	I	Z	T	Y	S	L	F	J
O	K	R	M	W	Q	D	E	X	C	U	B	H

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

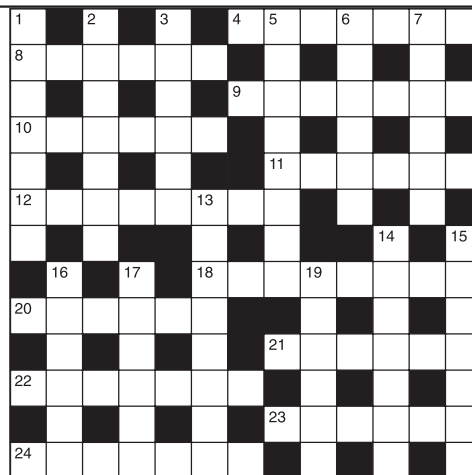
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Waiting for Mass (7)
- Sort of type inclined to impress (6)
- Not straight (7)
- This by itself is a very gradual process (6)
- Catch a potential parent (6)
- A water-colour? (3-5)
- Drawing too much (8)
- Keep your thanks in check (6)
- A cook may use a tin one (6)
- Strangely men fail to get excited (7)
- Ensures one has a nap standing up (6)
- Upset a caterer in a domestic row (7)

Down

- Still without music (7)
- Father on trial perhaps, and that's not all (7)
- Farmer at the helm (6)
- A rise for a cardinal (8)
- Boasts in a letter to relations (6)
- Possibly cares about a Roman emperor (6)
- In distribution of income the company is thrifty (8)
- Sharing out with relish (7)
- Speech might indicate where one's home is (7)
- Spirited comeback can cause a scene (6)
- He may live for weeks on water (6)
- Produced the rent (6)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Debate (7)
- Publicly (6)
- Idiotic (7)
- Ingenious (6)
- Supplication (6)
- Judgement (8)
- Cloudy (8)
- Disclose (6)
- Well (6)
- Attribute (7)
- Expand (6)
- Lower (7)

Down

- Admit (7)
- Protection (7)
- Changes (6)
- Example (8)
- Awning (6)
- Ice-cream and fruit (6)
- Solitary (8)
- First-class (7)
- Reel (7)
- Decline (6)
- Vendor (6)
- Mend (6)

Sudoku

	5	7				1		
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		5		9		8		
4			2		5		9	1
	6			1		3		
7					6	5		3
	6		7				1	
8		4					6	7

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

2	7	4	5	1	3	8	9	6
6	9	3	2	8	7	5	1	4
1	5	8	6	9	4	7	2	3
3	6	5	1	4	2	9	7	8
7	1	9	8	5	6	4	3	2
4	8	2	7	3	9	6	5	1
5	2	6	3	7	8	1	4	9
9	3	7	4	6	1	2	8	5
8	4	1	9	2	5	3	6	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Street-lamps; 9 Nun; 10 Electrode; 11 Exact; 13 Tartans; 14 Ice age; 16 Espies; 18 Asinine; 19 Manse; 20 Chastised; 21 Sic; 22 Astronomers. Down: 2 Ton; 3 Erect; 4 Twenty; 5 Attires; 6 Probation; 7 Inheritance; 8 Persistence; 12 Americans; 15 Glitter; 17 Season; 19 Madam; 21 Sir. QUICK - Across: 1 Predominant; 9 One; 10 Definable; 11 Drake; 13 Letters; 14 Entice; 16 Speech; 18 Remorse; 19 Ease; 20 Extricate; 21 Hue; 22 Ingratitude. Down: 2 Rue; 3 Dodge; 4 Muffle; 5 Non stop; 6 Nobleness; 7 Cold hearted; 8 Lease holder; 12 Automaton; 15 Carrier; 17 Depart; 19 Exert; 21 Hid.

A big thank you from Bridport's own Cinema Paradise

THIS Good Friday (April 18th) The Electric Palace [Bridport] opens its doors, out of gratitude to the 300+ local people that wrote letters in support of its recent licence extension. Peter Hitchin, owner of the Electric Palace says: "It is our privilege to be considered so essential and valuable to this vibrant, creative community and as a word of thanks we would like to invite all of our supporters to a very special free party and cinema screening in recognition of this landmark decision. Everybody is welcome, from the letter writers to the well wishers, the detractors to the complainants, in the dark of the cinema we are one community."

Back in 2007 when the Palace had its first rebirth The Electric Palace screened Cascio's love letter to cinema, *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso* to rapturous response. Seven lucky years later it seems appropriate that once again; this homage to the power of dreams forms the centrepiece of the venue's 'thank you' to the people of Bridport. All over the country theatres are falling derelict and heritage venues are under threat from property development. It seems all the more important to remember the power of the local cinema to bring together a rural community to open windows into other worlds.

With a powerful voice this community has made a clear statement that The Electric Palace is a much needed home for the arts in West Dorset. Cascio's message throughout *Cinema Paradiso* remains as relevant now as it was 25 years ago. *Cinema Paradiso*



A scene from *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso*

is about the power of dreams. In the film, we see the people go to the cinema to dream: by watching great movies, they forget all their problems. In becoming a great film director, Totò achieves his own personal dream, too. In today's world with this crisis that we're all experiencing both in politics and in society, the film reminds us that we can, and must, keep on dreaming.

So please join us on April 18th at 7pm to help us keep our dream alive. The event is free to all and there'll be some special guests on the evening to help make this a truly good Friday. Also, if you haven't visited the Electric Palace for some time they will be proud to demonstrate to you the improvements made to the sound system, mak your viewing experience even more electric.

Award-winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company presents Showstoppers 3

BRIDPORT Musical Theatre Company, who have recently been awarded a NODA South West District Achievement award, and also nominated for the Best Musical Production in the South West for their 2013 production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie", are back on the Bridport Arts Centre stage with their sparkling production of "Showstoppers 3". This will be an evening of song and dance featuring some of the best loved hits from musicals of Broadway and the West End with performances on Wednesday 16th, Thursday 17th, and Friday April 18th starting at 7.30 pm. This lively, energetic and talented company known for their first class musical theatre productions promises you an evening of great entertainment not to be missed.

Tickets prices are £10 and £8.50 for students and under 18s and are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office, telephone 01308 424204 or book online at www.bridport-arts.com



The cast of Showstoppers 3

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PASSIONTIDE REFLECTIONS AT ST. MICHAEL'S

TO MARK the start of the week leading up to Easter, St. Michael's Church in Lyme Regis is hosting an invited choir of local singers to reflect on the events of the first Passiontide. The choir will sing the beautiful "Drop, drop slow tears" by Orlando Gibbons (also set as the well-known madrigal "The Silver Swan"), the memorable eight-part setting of the Crucifixus by Lotti and seasonal music by Rachmaninov, and Durufle, finishing with Bainton's inspiring setting of "And I saw a new heaven". The programme is set within a framework of organ music, poetry and bible readings, and will be directed by Matt Kingston and accompanied by Alex Davies.

The event will take place in St. Michael's church, on Palm Sunday, April 13th at 7pm; it is free of charge and should be a memorable and moving start to the Easter season.

Theatre Alibi present 'Hammer & Tongs'

For anyone who's ever craved the last word...

HIGHLY acclaimed Exeter based Theatre Alibi has an excellent reputation for producing imaginative new work, combining an inventive physical performance style with original live music, visually striking sets, props and projection. Previous shows include Shelf Life, The Swell, Goucher's War, Curiosity Shop and The Crowstarver. This spring, the company are embarking on a national tour with their witty and intelligent new comedy *Hammer & Tongs*, and will be bringing it to Dorset for just one performance with Artsreach this April.

Written by Daniel Jamieson, *Hammer & Tongs* is a fresh and off the wall take on arguing. Three men and a woman go over the top in a series of stories that explore the world of Argy Bargo. Billed as a very human comedy, *Hammer & Tongs* asks what we argue about and just how far we'll go to prove we're right. There's a dream love story, philosophy, Mexican wrestling and a man with Twiglet legs dancing in tights! Played out on an intriguing set with extraordinary props and live music from boogie through to blues, *Hammer & Tongs* is funny, moving, messy and absolutely bloody-minded. Suitable for ages 14+

The show takes place at The Exchange, Sturminster Newton on Saturday, April 12th at 7.30pm. For more details and to book call 01258 475137.



Theatre Alibi performing *Hammer & Tong*

Symondsbury Kitchen

EASTER SUNDAY MENU

TO START

Smoked Mackerel, Beetroot and Horseradish Salad
Goat's Cheese Bombs, Cherry Vine Tomatoes, Wild Garlic Pesto & Crostini
Coronation Chicken with Chilli & Coriander, Creamy Fennel & Salad Leaves
Local Spring Vegetables with PVH Harley Lamb

TO FOLLOW

Roast Sirloin of Beef with Gravy & Yorkshire Pudding, Goose Fat Roasties & Seasonal Veg
Slow Roasted Shoulder of Pork with Gravy, Crackling, Goose Fat Roasties & Seasonal Veg
Crispy Feta & Mint Quiche with New Potatoes & Salad Leaves
Fillet of Farmed Sea Bass with Cream Butter Sauce, New Potatoes & Mango Tost

TO FINISH

Lemon Poni, Italian Mascarpone, Rosemary Crumble
Rhubarb Crumble with English Custard
Milk Chocolate Cheesecake with Raspberry & Chocolate Cheesecake
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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY APRIL 9TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

THURSDAY APRIL 10TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Dorset's Unique Landscapes'. An illustrated talk by Tony Bates, distinguished photographer and President of Dorset Wildlife Trust. Thursday 10th April at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall at 2.15pm. Talk by Jan Shaw 'Supporting Poor Filipino Children'. £1 admission, includes tea and biscuits. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

FRIDAY APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Phil Wells Competition; Triptych of 3 related images. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the W.I Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall. (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: Monthly meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker Dr Anne Collier, a historian and writer 'Weymouth & the New World: from Raleigh to Religion' at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road. From 10am.

CHARMOUTH: Shannon Turner at Royal Oak from 9pm. Free entry.

PORTLAND: 10th Anniversary Tea Party of the Weymouth & Portland U3A. Michael Miles from the committee will be there to meet you at 2.45pm

SATURDAY APRIL 12TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning and stalls for cakes, bric-a-brac, books and a raffle at Bridport United Church hall from 10a.m. to 12noon. Organised by the Friends of West Dorset Music.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

CHARMOUTH: Royal British Legion, Womens Section, Charmouth Branch. Easter Coffee Morning with stalls at the Village Hall, Wesley Close. 10am-12noon. Admission £1 to include Tea or Coffee. Everybody Welcome.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Gift & Craft Fair at St Mary's Hall, South Street. 9am-2pm. Free entry. Over 20 stall-holders/crafts people selling a wide variety of goodies for all tastes and ages. Bacon rolls, coffee, tea and homemade cakes available at bargain price. Pop along and see us. Also Charity tombola for Julia's House Childrens' hospice. Info from 07807728361

SUNDAY APRIL 13TH

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 (mecki1@yahoo.co.uk)

LYME REGIS: Passionate Reflections Concert by an invited local choir at St Michael's Church. From 7pm. Free admission.

MONDAY APRIL 14TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Saving Mr Banks' (cert PG) at Beaminster Community Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from 01308 862796, or email jeanowen@uwclub.net, or £5.50 on the door.

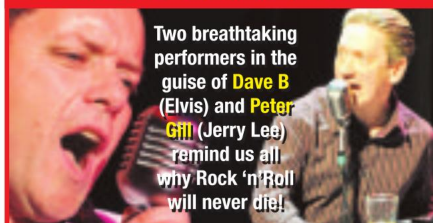
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the W.I Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the W.I Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society - 'Growing Fruit and Vegetables on the Patio' a talk by the Gardens Group giving tips and advice on container growing and the best varieties to choose. All welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. Further details available from Brian & Pat on 01305 774836.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music So-

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Be excited once more by the sheer energy of Elvis's hits such as Hound Dog, All Shook Up, Don't be Cruel and Teddy Bear and Jerry Lee Lewis's hits including Great Balls of Fire, Whole Lotta Shakin and Breathless. Two breathtaking performers in the guise of Dave B (Elvis) and Peter Gill (Jerry Lee Lewis) supported by the fabulous Buddy Presley Band remind us why rock 'n' roll will never die.

Dance area and bar. Ticket £13.50 in advance, or £15 on the door. Tel. Dorchester TIC 01305 267992. Bridport TIC 01308 424901. Hotline GB Promotions 01392 411194.

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Health and wellbeing



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4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**
5.15-6.15pm **PILATES**
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**
6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**
7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
6.00-7.00pm **BFI RUNNING CLUB**
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

THURSDAY
6.30-7.30pm **AEROBICS**

FRIDAY
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TUESDAY APRIL 15TH - MONDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Coast to Country' at the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, from 10.30am - 4.30pm daily. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk at Highlands End Leisure Centre, at 2.30pm. Speaker: Ms Linda Smith on 'Power Propaganda & Men in Tights: English Art under the tudors'. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY APRIL 17TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Hedgehog Day from 10am to 3pm in Bridport Community Orchard, behind St Mary's Church, South Street. Acoustic musicians are welcome to play and take a collection (and keep all they collect).
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Philomena' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

SATURDAY APRIL 19TH - SUNDAY APRIL 20TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.30am. To include Crafts, Jams & Chutneys and Collectables. Profits to 'Force' Cancer Charity, Exeter. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

MONDAY APRIL 21ST

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask). Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Talk: 'Future Shock Burma' - by Peter Popham, The Independent's Burma expert, and author of *The Lady and the Peacock*, the best-selling biography of Aung San Suu Kyi. From 7pm at Woodmead Halls. Free admission. Sponsored by Lyme Regis group of Amnesty International. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY APRIL 24TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
BEAMINSTER: Dr Stephen Loxton from Sherborne Girls' School will speak to the One World Forum about 'Tillich and Theology 'on the boundary'' at St John's RC Church, Shortmoor from 7.30pm.. At Visitors £4, includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

FRIDAY APRIL 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy and Jubilee Cup. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Save The Children Concert at the Baptist Church from 7.30pm. Free entry.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Pipe Factory' with Jeremy Child calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door but pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: The Portland Singers will present their Easter Concert at St Swithun's Church, Allington. This will include Faure's Requiem and Songs of celebration. Admission is free, there will be a retiring collection.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Dawn Chorus - 'Witness the birds' dawn chorale, with Dominic Couzens. See what has visited our moth and small mammal traps overnight, share a delicious full English breakfast and celebrate all this in words and music. The start time is 4.30am... but it's worth it! Booking is essential. (If you leave a phone message we need your name, phone number and also whether you are vegetarian or meat-eating.) Dawn Chorus and breakfast: £15 For more info or to book ring 01308 897 130 or visit othona-west-dorset.co.uk



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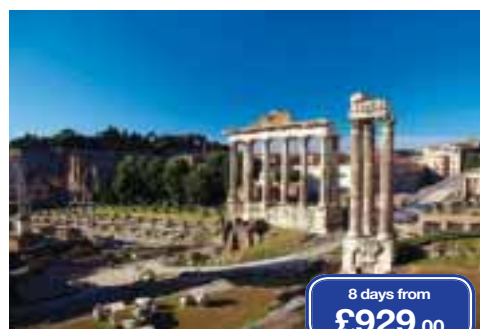
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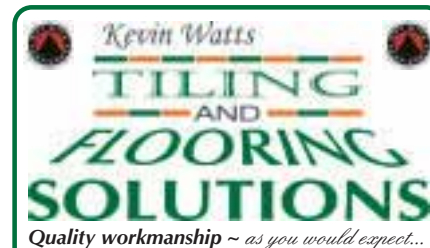
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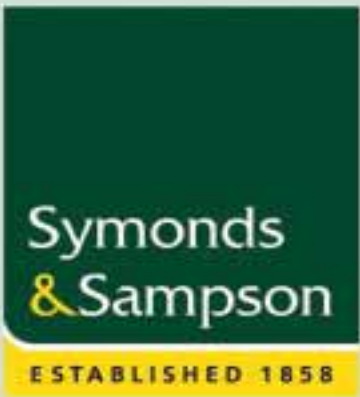


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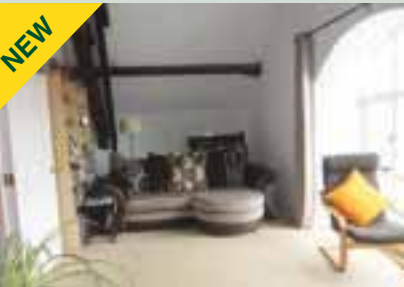
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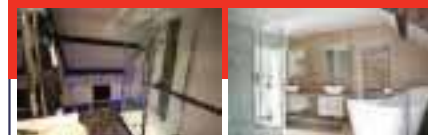
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The All New Bmw M4 Convertible



▲ The new BMW M4 Convertible

HOT on the heels of the latest BMW M3 Saloon and M4 Coupé, both of which were revealed at Detroit at the start of the year, details of the M4 Convertible are now released, the fifth-generation high-performance open-top car of its kind from the company's M division.

Powered by the same 431hp in-line six-cylinder engine as the M3 Saloon and M4 Coupé, the Convertible offers the option of a six-speed manual or seven-speed M Double Clutch transmission. The M4 Convertible exhibits all the hallmarks of a car created by BMW's high-performance specialists – lightweight engineering, carefully honed aerodynamics, advanced race-derived chassis tuning and electronic driver assistance technologies and a sporty elegant profile, open or closed.

The heart of the M4 Convertible: a high-performance TwinPower Turbo engine

The BMW M4 Convertible derives its fire-power from a high-revving six-cylinder TwinPower Turbo engine which benefits from technologies developed on the race track. This 2,979cc in-line six-cylinder powerhouse, developed by BMW M, features two mono-scroll turbochargers, high-precision direct injection, VALVETRONIC fully variable valve timing and Double-VANOS variable camshaft control. This technical prowess allows the M4 Convertible to switch seamlessly from an undemanding everyday road car to one which feels totally at home on the race track.

Huge reserves of torque peaking at 550Nm are available from just 1,850rpm – exactly the

point at which maximum power of 431hp is attained. This is then maintained until 7,300rpm. Maximum engine revolutions are 7,600rpm. All of this means the M4 Convertible delivers a seemingly never-ending surge from little more than engine tickover to the electronically restricted top speed of 155mph. The zero to 62mph sprint is achieved in 4.6 seconds with the six-speed manual gearbox, or 4.4 seconds with the seven-speed M Double Clutch Transmission.

Such impressive performance calls for advanced, race-derived technologies, including special cooling systems. An indirect intercooler maximises charge pressure and engine output, while the main radiator is supplemented by other coolers located in the sides of the engine bay for the high and low-temperature water circuits as well as for the engine and transmission oil (with the M DCT gearbox). An additional electric coolant pump helps to cool the turbocharger bearing mounts when the car comes to rest.

The lightweight magnesium sump has a special cover to minimise the movement of oil during high-G cornering, and an additional pump and sophisticated oil return system maintain stable oil circulation under hard acceleration and braking.

The iconic quad exhaust system contains electronically controlled flaps which minimise back-pressure and ensure that the M4 Convertible has an unmistakable BMW M sound.

The £2,645 optional seven-speed M Double Clutch Transmission effectively combines two gearboxes, each with its own clutch. Shifts are

therefore completed with no interference to the power delivery, enhancing both performance and efficiency. Gear shifting can be fully automatic or via the selector lever or steering column-mounted paddles. Drivelogic allows the driver to choose more sporting or more comfort-oriented shifting programmes while in automatic mode, and the seven-speed M DCT transmission also incorporates Launch Control to ensure the fastest-possible acceleration from standstill.

Lightweight engineering aids performance, agility and efficiency

BMW's M cars do not achieve their exceptional performance simply through brute power. Advanced weight-saving technologies and carefully honed aerodynamics also play a

major part while assisting agility and efficiency.

The M4 Convertible is around 60kg lighter than the outgoing M3 Convertible, despite being more lavishly equipped. A low kerb weight of 1,750kg, has been achieved through extensive use of aluminium for the bonnet, front wings and many of the chassis components, while carbon-fibre reinforced plastic (CFRP) is used for the propeller shaft and strut brace in the engine compartment. CFRP is light but extremely strong: the single-piece propeller shaft is 40 percent lighter than the steel one in the M3 Convertible, reducing rotating masses and improving powertrain response. The engine compartment strut brace weighs just 1.5kg, yet aids more superior body control than with an aluminium strut.



▲ The new BMW M4 Convertible



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The All-New Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV Launches in the UK

THE MITSUBISHI Outlander is a car with an impeccable pedigree – and now there is an exciting addition to the range. The Outlander PHEV is, quite simply, the best 4x4 SUV PHEV available in the UK market: the product of years of research and a passion to create a car that can fulfil the promise of a true hybrid.

Representing a hugely exciting opportunity for Mitsubishi Motors, the all-new Outlander PHEV will make a dramatic entrance into Mitsubishi showrooms all across the UK in May although customers can place an order from this week. Eagerly awaited, this SUV is the greenest yet.

The Outlander PHEV is the most practical vehicle that qualifies for the Government's £5,000 Plug-in Car Grant (P-ICG) with 5 seats, 4WD capability and a very large boot. The car is kind to the planet emitting just 44 g/km which means that there is no Vehicle Excise Duty (VED) payable.

Pricing

Mitsubishi Motors is delighted to announce that the Outlander PHEV is the only plug-in hybrid in the UK market that does not carry a price premium for its hybrid technology. In other words customers can choose between a diesel or PHEV Outlander for the same price. The entry-level GX3h Outlander PHEV is on sale for £28,249 after the grant. This is the same price as the Outlander diesel GX3 auto.

There are two other Outlander PHEV variants, GX4h priced at £32,899 and GX4h which is £34,999 (after the grant). There is no charge for the PHEV equipment, but these two variants are £1,000 more than their diesel equivalent due to added specification.

Benefit in Kind

Outlander PHEV's extremely low emissions mean

that the car is perfect for company car drivers. Attracting a benefit in kind rate of 5%, a 40% tax payer will pay just £665 in this tax year, less than some of the smallest cars in the market.

Fuel Efficiency

Put simply, the Outlander PHEV offers environmentally friendly, all-electric operation for everyday use and engine power for longer journeys. The vehicle's unique combination of electric motors and a 2.0 petrol engine give it amazing flexibility in optimising fuel efficiency and environmental performance whilst providing a cruising range of 512 miles.

On electric power only, the Outlander PHEV can

travel up to 32.5 miles, enabling it to function entirely as an electric vehicle in most everyday situations – it more than covers the UK's average daily commute of 25 miles.

The official fuel consumption figure for PHEV is 148mpg, based on industry standards set by European law. Unlike non-hybrid vehicles, it is hard to predict what MPG the vehicle will return in real life. A lot depends on journey length and speed – for instance, for the average daily commute of 25 miles most people will achieve much higher than 148mpg. For longer journeys at higher speeds it may achieve less than 148mpg.



▲ All-new Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV launches in UK

Fleet/Lease And P/X Values At All-Time High

BCA's latest Pulse report shows that the headline average value increased in March, rising by £57 compared to February to record the highest monthly value this year and the third highest on record.

There were sizeable value rises to record levels in the fleet & lease and dealer sectors, while nearly-new values improved for the first time this year.

BCA's data shows that average values improved in March by £57 (0.7%) to £7,387, compared to the previous month. Average performance against CAP Clean fell by half a point to 98.36%. Year-on-year, March 2014 was ahead by £387 or 5.5%, with average age up by a month at 62 months and average mileage falling slightly at just over 56,000. CAP Clean performance was up on a year ago by half a point.

Simon Henstock, BCA's UK Operations Director commented "Despite volumes remaining significantly higher than we have seen in recent months, demand was very strong across the range of stock on offer at BCA in March. We saw greater volumes from dealer part-exchange sources and a small increase in fleet/lease volumes. This shift in the model mix meant the headline figure could have been even higher as the individual product sectors saw quite significant value uplifts."

He continued "As we said last month, used car demand remains very strong, particularly for retail quality vehicles. But as Easter approaches, the market is show-

ing early signs of softening and, with the March new registration figures being the highest in a decade, this will generate more volume into the used car arena. If supply starts to outstrip demand, there will inevitably be some downward pressure on average values, particularly for less attractive or poorly presented vehicles."

He added "Sellers should keep close to the market and work with their remarketing partner to ensure their vehicles are sensibly appraised and realistically valued to sell first time."

Fleet & lease cars averaged £9,572 in March, a rise of £381 or 4.1% compared to February, and a new high point for the sector. Values were up by a significant £838 (9.5%) year on year. CAP performance fell marginally over the month to 98.49% but was ahead year-on-year. Retained value against original MRP (Manufacturers Retail Price) was up by nearly a point at 43.81% compared to February and was up by 1.3 points, year-on-year.

Average dealer part-exchange values also rose to record levels, climbing by £109 (2.8%) to £3,906 in March. Year-on-year, values were ahead by £340 (9.5%) compared to March 2013 with average age rising and mileage falling over the year. CAP performance fell back over the month to 96.54% in March, but was up by nearly a point compared to March 2013. Compared to March 2012, values have risen by £1,003 – a substantial 34.5% rise over the 24 month period.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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Lyme slip as Beaminster edge up to third
Bantams grab derby-day glory • Ressies through to Arthur Gage cup final

RESULTS

Thursday, April 3rd
PREMIER

Lyme Regis 5 (J.Bond 3, M.Preece, D.Ellis) Winsham Utd 0.

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Res 1 (D.Baker) Chard Utd 0.

DIVISION FOUR

Forton Res 5 (J.Higgins 2, D.Lock, S.Baker, S.Reeks) Chard Rangers Res 1 (J.Capper), Hinton 0 Merriott Dynamos 5

Saturday, April 5th
ARTHUR GAGE CUP SF**PERRY STREET RES 6 FARWAY UTD 1**
HAT-TRICKS from both Dan Collins and Dan O'Connor saw Perry Street Reserves come from behind after Ben Williams had given Farway United an early lead to set up a second cup-final of the season against Lyme Regis Reserves.**■ EQUALISER:** Rhys Evans netted Lyme Regis Reserves' early leveller in impressive semi-final win at South Petherton.

S.PETHERTON 1 LYME REGIS RES 2

A DEPLETED Lyme Regis Reserves put in a gutsy defensive performance to edge past South Petherton in a semi-final for the second time this season.

The Seaside's travelled up the wide open spaces of Lightgate Lane with just the bare 11 and assistant manager Mark Bevis on the bench. In contrast the hosts player-manager Karl Diment could afford himself the luxury of omitting himself from his 16-man squad.

All seem good for Diment's men when Danny Rendall took advantage of some slack marking at a corner to head home in the fourth minute.

They held the lead for 20 minutes before some casual defending at the other end allowed Rhys Evans to nip onto a poor throw-out by Pethy keeper Andy Moody

and slot home.

Ten minutes later Lyme were ahead. A long downfield kick from gloveman Will Meech was back headed by experienced centre-half Steve Bowker towards Moody but top-scorer Pete Peacock, despite being hampered by a leg injury, was alert enough to read the situation and deftly lift the ball over the stranded keeper.

From there on in it was a magnificent rear guard action for Lyme whose determined team spirit impressed player-manager Gerard Hitchcock who picked out the centre-back pairing of Rob Larcombe and Wallace Blackmore for special praise.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP OF
CHARMOUTH 0 LYME BANTAMS 1

MANAGERLESS Charmouth failed to score for the first time in 26 games and Lyme Regis Bantams pounced to record a cup upset at Barrs Lane.

An even first-half ended goalless with very few chances created.

The Seaside's grabbed the winning goal 10 minutes after the turnaround when Jim Maidment's right wing cross was powerfully nodded home by birthday-boy Jason Hawker.

Charmouth were later denied by two superb full length saves by Lyme's in-form keeper Mark Tozer. Lyme joint player-manager Darren Poole gave his Man-of-the-Match award to Malcolm Darby.

PREMIER

LYME REGIS 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 3

LYME Regis' title aspirations received a set-back at a fog-bound Davey Fort on Saturday as they were beaten for the second time in three weeks by rivals Crewkerne Town.

The visitors grabbed the early initiative when Dave John rose to loop a header over Chris Higgs from a Jason Manley free-kick.

This gave the Tigers the impetus to dominate the opening quarter with the overworked defence limiting the waves of attacks to just a couple of half-chances which Higgs dealt with well.

Crewkerne were denied a cast-iron penalty during this period as Buster White scythed down John. But referee Paul Davies waved away the appeals - one of two poor decisions he made in an otherwise good performance in the middle.

Lyme began to force their way

back into the match. They were level in the 53rd minute when a cross from the right wing was expertly headed home from 12 yards by Joe Bond for his 17th goal of the season.

Soon after this two incidents swung the game the way of the visitors. Firstly Crewkerne centre-back Pete Symes felled Jack Durrant in an off the ball incident.

From the resulting free-kick Mark Bailey curled the ball beyond keeper Dale Wood but struck the crossbar.

Play switched up the other end and a cross was headed wide by a visiting striker only for referee Davies to signal a corner-kick.

This was swung in and Higgs, in his only error of an otherwise superb performance, spilled the ball and Adam Dawe was on hand to tuck it away.

The game now opened up and Wood did well to beat out a point-blank effort from Durrant while Higgs showed all his experience to deny John, Jason Rendall and Jamie Spurdle in one-on-one opportunities.

Substitute Scott Jennings came off the bench to clinch the win with a third goal two minutes from time.

The result is a blow to Lyme but the destination of the title remains in their own hands. Manager Tim Edwards told *View Sport*: "It was frustrating to concede the second goal as we did, we were right back in the game and looked good for a point."

Edwards was impressed by the performance of midfielder Matt Preece who came off the bench as he battles back from a long-term knee injury.

◆ LAST Thursday Joe Bond's first hat-trick in more than two years helped the Seaside's to a comfortable 5-0 win against dethroned defending champions **Winsham United** at the Davey Fort.

Substitute Matt Preece and Man-of-the-Match Dec Ellis, with his first senior goal from the club, netted the others.

MISTERTON 3 ILMINSTER RES 3

GOALS from keeper Josh Lee - a long downfield kick - and a two from Ian Masters inside the opening 12 minutes saw Ilminster Reserves apparently heading for a crucial win in their bid to avoid the drop.

But strikes from Alex Leckerby (2), Ben Brister and Connor

**■ ON TARGET:** Alex Goodrick was amongst the goals as Pymore maintained impressive league run.

Fletcher saw missy power back to grab the points.

SHEPTON BEAU 13 WINSHAM UTD 2
ALREADY relegated Winsham United found themselves on the wrong end of a baker's dozen up at Brimgrove Lane.

Kris Hastings led the goal rush with five with the others coming from Aaron Sweet (4), Dan Smith (3) and George Pugson.

Tom Stead and Shane Partridge netted the consolations for the visitors who in true nothing-to-play-for style shuffled their line-up.

COMBE RES 0 BEAMINSTER 2

AFTER a goal less first 45 three quick substitutions in the second-half swung things the way of the Rainbows at Slades Cross.

Dean Hyett, one of those summoned from the bench, broke the deadlock with his first touch - a header from a free-kick.

Dan Baggs made the points safe with the second 10 minutes from time.

One black mark for the visitors was a straight red card issued by referee Mark Macey to striker Josh Hunter when he raised his hand to an opponent.

The win moves Beaminster back up to third spot in the Premier Division table as they chalked up an impressive fifth consecutive victory.

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE 3 BEAMINSTER RES 1
A 3-1 win over neighbours Beaminster Reserves has seen Pymore emerge as genuine contenders to accompany South Petherton up into the Premier Division next season.

Cameron Murlless put the hosts ahead only for ex-Drimpton man Ryan Sweetman to level before the

interval.

The depleted visitors, forced into six changes, ran out of steam after the break and Alex Goodrick and Dean Obstancias scored the goals that extended Pymore's recent record to 16 from a possible 18 points and all-but relegated their opponents in the process.

Beaminster manager Ian Butcher was impressed by the efforts of Andy McLeavy and stand-in keeper Joe Hawkins.

The match was refereed by veteran Bob Hall who was called out retirement by the PSDL committee and did well other than ending the first-half after playing just 35 minutes! "It was my April fools joke," said jovial Bob after the players returned to make up the 10 minutes.

DIVISION TWO

Waytown Hnds 0 Luso-Chard 2
WAYTOWN Hounds failed to score at their Netherbury home for the first time in two years and were made to pay as Luso-Chard took another step towards Division One.

Rui Mestrinho and Renarto Silva netted for the visitors.

DIVISION FOUR

CREWKERNE RANGERS RES 4 UPLYME RES 3

UPLYME Reserves let slip a 3-1 half-time lead as they continue their hunt for a win in 2014.

Craig Coles gave the visitors a 10th minute lead which was doubled soon after by Brandon Bryant. The hosts pulled one back only for Tom Gollup to restore the two-goal cushion.

But three goals in a 25 minute spell after the turnaround saw the Rangers rip the points from the Swallows grasp.

**■ DISMISSED:** Josh Hunter was shown a straight red card but Beaminster still eased to a 2-0 win at struggling Combe Reserves.

"We just went to sleep," said stand-in Uplyme player-manager Roger Smart who selected Gollup, Steve Prendeville and debutant goalkeeper Sam Kapur as the star men.

RESULTS

ARTHUR GAGE CUP SF

Perry Street Res 6 Farway Utd 1 S.Petherton 2 Lyme Regis Res 1

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF

Charmouth 0 Lyme Bantams 1

JACK VENN CUP QF

Thorncombe 3 Chard Utd 3 (Thorncombe won 5-4 on pens)

KEN HODGES CUP SF

Combe B 4 Thorncombe Res 2

KEN HODGES CUP QF

Forton Res 1 Merriott Dynamos 2

PREMIER

Lyme Regis 1 Crewkerne Town 3

Misterton 4 Ilminster Res 3 Shepton Beau 13 Winsham Utd 2 Combe Res 0 Beaminster 2

DIVISION ONE

Pymore v Beaminster Res

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Res 3 Combe A 1 Dowlish & Don 1 Crewk Rangers 3

Waytown Hounds 0 Luso-Chard 2

DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res 7 Chard Rangers 2 Chard Utd Res 4 Shepton Res 3

Drimpton 6 Ilminster Town A 1 Winsham Res 1 Hawkchurch 6

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rang Res 3 Misterton Res 6 Crewk Rang Res 4 Uplyme Res 3

Kingsbury 3 Hinton 1

Monday, April 7th

(all midweek games 6.15pm ko)

DIVISION ONE

Uplyme p Lyme Regis Res p

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts p Luso-Chard p S.Petherton Res 0 Crewk Rangers 3

(J.Blunn 2, A.Doble) Thorncombe 2 (A.Clist, OG)

Dowlish & Donyatt 2 (J.Bartlett, L.Larcombe)

DIVISION FOUR

Misterton Res p Combe B p (p-p = waterlogged pitches)

Last night (Tuesday), April 8th

PREMIER

Beaminster v Misterton Combe Res v W & M Chinnock

Crewkerne Town v Shepton Beau Ilminster Res v Winsham Utd

Millwey Rise v Lyme Regis

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rang Res v Crewk Rang Res Forton Res v Thorncombe Res

Uplyme Res v Hinton

Wednesday, April 9th

DIVISION TWO

Combe A v Dowlish & Donyatt Crewkerne Rangers v Charmouth

S.Petherton Res v Thorncombe

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers v Lyme Bantams Ilminster A v Barrington Res

Thursday, April 10th

PREMIER

Beaminster v Lyme Regis Misterton v W & M Chinnock

Uplyme Res* 15 -21 9 Farway Utd Res 14 -49 7

DIVISION FOUR

Forton Res v Farway Utd Res

Saturday, April 12th

(all 2.30pm unless stated)

JACK VENN CUP SF (2pm)

Crewkerne Rangers v Thorncombe Dowlish & Don v Waytown Hnds

PREMIER

Beaminster v W & M Chinnock Crewkerne v Ilminster Res

Perry Street v Shepton Beau (2pm) Lyme Regis v Misterton (2pm)

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v South Petherton Farway Utd v Pymore

Uplyme v Beaminster Res Lyme Res v Netherbury (4.15)

Perry Street Res v Forton (4.15)

DIVISION TWO

Combe A v Chard Utd Luso-Chard v Crewkerne Res

Charmouth v Ilminster Colts

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers v Drimpton Ilminster A v Hawkchurch Utd

Lyme Bantams v Barrington Res Shepton Res v Winsham Utd Res

DIVISION FOUR

Thorncombe Res v Misterton Res

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Crewkerne Town.....	15	32	35
W & M Chinnock.....	14	7	26
Beaminster.....	12	16	24
Shepton Beauchamp.....	13	26	23
Perry Street.....	16	8	23
Lyme Regis.....	9	22	22
Misterton.....	11	3	18
Millwey Rise.....	16	-4	18
Ilminster Res.....	13	-11	15
Combe Res*.....	14	-16	13
Winsham Utd.....	19	-83	1

Division One	Pld	+/ -	Pts
South Petherton.....	14	31	32
Lyme Regis Res.....	11	21	26
Perry Street Res.....	11	21	23
Forton Rangers.....	15	2	22
Pymore.....	13	-1	20
Barrington.....	15	-4	18
Netherbury.....	16	-8	18
Farway Utd.....	14	-9	16
Uplyme.....	12	-16	7
Beaminster Res*.....	15	-45	1

Division Two	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Chard Utd.....	14	36	39
Luso-Chard*.....	14	26	29
Charmouth.....	15	14	25
Thorncombe.....	13	12	25
Combe A.....	15	6	24
Waytown Hounds.....	14	11	21
Ilminster Town Colts.....	15	-21	18
Crewkerne Rangers.....	14	-6	17
Crewkerne Town Res.....	15	-17	15
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	15	-23	8
South Petherton Res*.....	14	-38	2

Division Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Chard Utd Res.....	16	10	32
Barrington Res.....	13	23	28
Lyme Bantams.....	12	17	26
Drimpton.....	12	15	26
Hawkchurch Utd.....	13	12	23
Shepton Beau Res.....	14	4	20
Millwey Rise Res.....	12	0	17
Ilminster Town A.....	14	-18	12
Winsham Utd Res.....	15	-37	8
Chard Rangers.....	15	-26	6

Division Four	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Merriott Dynamos.....	18	62	44
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	14	36	37
Forton Rangers Res.....	14	30	32
Misterton Reserves.....	15	2	26
Thorncombe Res.....	13	16	24
Combe B*.....	14	8	20
Crewk Rangers Res.....	14	-9	18
Hinton St George.....	17	-28	10
Uplyme Res*.....	15	-21	9
Farway Utd Res.....	14	-49	7
Chard Rangers Res.....	14	-47	3

* = Pts deducted

Lyme Regis Golf

Seed and Wight battle it out

BY RICHARD JACKMAN

In the March Stableford, club juniors George Seed and Stuart Wight battled it out for first place in division 1, both scoring 39 points but it was George who stole the honours on countback to maintain his winning run. Steve Pieslez was third, just on their heels with 38 points.

Division 2 was more clear cut as Rob Crabbe's well crafted 39 points beat Chris Vincent (37) and Mark Thirlwell (36).

In the ladies medal Jenny Scott, with the best equal net score of the

day - 74, won Division 1 from Jane Southcombe with 76 who had the best gross score.

Division 2 was even closer as Kathy Briggs' 74 just beat Kim Beauchamp's 75 while the ever present Ronnie Turner's 79 won Division 3 from Anita Holmes in 2nd place.

The seniors' foursomes KO competition emerged from the damp Winter and was won by Brian Ridley & Brian Carnell who were made to scrap all the way by Tony Johnstone & Max Thorne.

Keech gets England U-21 call-up

SOPHIE Keech has been selected for the England Under 21 Ladies Golf squad to play in the French lady Junior Championships at St Cloud, near Paris later this month.

Seventeen-year-old Keech, from Axminster who is representing Parkstone Golf Club, won the 2013 English girls' championship, and is joined by Gabriella Connolly, Annabel Dimmock, Alex Peters, Sophie Keech, Sammy Fuller and Sophie Lamb

This U21 championship which takes place from April 17th - 21st, is one of the most prestigious in Europe and always attracts a strong field of leading players, whose places in the tournament are determined by their position in the World Amateur Golf Ranking.

The full field will play two rounds of stroke play qualifying, before the leading 32 players go forward to the match play stages of the Esmond Trophy.

The next best 16 players aged under 18 will contest the Cartier Trophy which was won last year by England's Bronte Law.

Lyme Regis
Darts League

League	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	22	42
Nags Head A.....	22	41
Rockpoint.....	22	29
Four Play.....	22	28
Royal Standard.....	20	23
Nags Z.....	21	21
Hunters Lodge.....	22	18
Janners.....	20	16
George B.....	21	12
Talbot Arms.....	21	11
Cobb Arms.....	19	6
Half an Octopus.....	20	5

180s: Terry Prowse 14, Darren Herbert 8, Jon Bowditch 4.**Team 180s:** Nags Head 21, Rousdon Club 14, Rock Point 6.

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers.....	22	38
BSC.....	22	36
Times Up.....	22	32
All Stars.....	22	27
Nomads.....	22	26
Hands of Time.....	22	25
Knapp Inn.....	22	24
Young Guns.....	22	22
Nags Head A.....	22	16
Surely that's engh.....	22	11
Dat Team.....	22	4
Odd Bods.....	22	3

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 11, Sam Legg (Young Guns) 8, Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) & Mark Fisher (Hands of Time) both 7.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 95.45% (21/1)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	20	35
Rubber Johns.....	20	32
Elders.....	20	26
Odds or Us.....	20	26
Young Darters.....	20	22
The Surgeons.....	19	16
Poachers.....	20	15
Royal Hawks.....	19	15
One Direction.....	20	15
Bob's Boys.....	20	9
Broken Arrows.....	20	5

Most 180: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) & Mike Day (One for the Vikings) both 5, Kenny Poole (One Direction) Dereck Harp (Elders) both 3.
Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (17/17)

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	18	30
Time Bombs.....	18	25
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	17	25
Anchor Five.....	17	22
Only Just.....	18	22
Inbetweeners.....	18	13
Midnight Runners.....	18	12
Odd & Sods.....	18	11
The Capercailties.....	18	9
Mozzies Heroes.....	18	9

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods), James Crabb (Inbetweeners), Geoff Hoskins (Anchor Vale Viewers) Nigel Lee (Anchor Vale Viewers) and Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) all 2.
Win %: Paul Bearpark 88.89% (13/2)

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	20	27
The Royal Nuts.....	20	26
Tiger Bees.....	20	25
Tip Top Odds.....	20	22
All the Kings Men.....	20	22
Sue's Rebels.....	20	21
Sorted Odds.....	20	20
Dodgers.....	20	18
Greyhound.....	20	15
No Direction.....	20	14
Con Artists.....	20	10

Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) and John Boyle (Otter Rotters) both 2, six players 1.
Win %: John Boyle 100% (20/20)

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	17	32
Anchor Aces.....	17	27
Knight 'n' Gals.....	17	26
Clocking On.....	17	26
Queenies of the Club.....	17	15
Kings Arrows.....	17	13
Queen Bees.....	17	11
Sue's Rebels.....	17	11
Next Door.....	17	6
Castaways.....	17	3

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1.
Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (17/17).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	13	23
Against the Odds.....	13	18
Wildcats.....	13	15
Dougalls Dollies.....	13	13
Anchor's Aweigh.....	14	11
Good Mates.....	13	11
Charlie's Angels.....	14	8
Tiger Stripes.....	13	7

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 90.91% (10/11).

Bees news

Bees grab points in seven goal thriller

BRIDPORT 4 CADBURY HEATH 3
Toolstation Premier - att: 100

CHRIS Luke grabbed the winner with just seven seconds of normal time remaining after it looked like Cadbury Heath had salvaged a draw after letting slip a 2-0 lead going into first half added time.

Goals from Matt Huxley and Rob Scott had looked to have given the Heathens a two goal cushion as the game went into first-half added time when Jamie Filkins hoisted a huge hopeful ball into the visitor's penalty box.

It looked easy meat for keeper Damien Freeman, but he fumbled what appeared an easy overhead collection and Ryan Dovell pounced on the loose ball. Back to goal, he laid the ball to Luke who rolled the ball into the path of Tom Richardson to calmly sidefoot home to give the Bees a lifeline.

On a pitch made slippery by intermittent rain, Cadbury Heath whilst having most of the play in the early stages did not reap any benefit; the nearest they came was a snap 20 yard shot from Huxley that Sam Filkins spilled before it was cleared on 20 minutes, and a Jack Camm side-footed effort that had Filkins scrambling to his right to turn behind for a corner. Camm then fired in a 25 yard shot that fizzed past the left hand post.

The Bees best chance fell to Dovell after Scott missed a through ball, but his 30 yard attempted lob went well wide.

Cadbury deservedly took the lead on 37 minutes when George Boon turned inside his marker and crossed for Huxley to score with a diving header from 10 yards.

Scott increased their lead four minutes later with a firm header from Boon's free-kick after Luke had been penalised.

Richardson's goal certainly changed manager Trevor Senior's halftime team talk, and it worked

as his team equalised inside 70 seconds of the restart when Richardson scored his second; heading home Dan Wise's corner with conviction.

In the ascendancy, it was Bridport's turn to apply the pressure and Shane Evans went close to putting them ahead when he hooked his shot just wide of the post after Scott's attempted defensive header hit a bunch of players.

A rare Cadbury attack saw Sam Filkins hold Camm's 20 yard shot high above his head following a corner, but it was all Bridport now and they deservedly took the lead on 59 minutes from another Wise corner; this time Darren Watts making a late run to thump home an unstoppable header.

Conceding three goals in 15 minutes, the Heathens were punch drunk and Bridport could have added to their tally.

Richardson might have completed his hat-trick, but he lifted his shot over the crossbar stretching to reach Matt Condliffe's low cross, before glancing another Wise corner just wide.

Freeman then came to the visitors rescue when he blocked Luke's angled shot after the bearded midfielder had dispossessed sub Damian Abrahams.

The game took a twist however when first Evans and then Dovell were booked and Condliffe given a straight red card within minutes of each other for tackles.

The extra man started to count as Cadbury pushed for an equaliser, and it looked like it had worked when full back Leon Maloney sped down the left five minutes from time and crossed low from the byeline. Sub Callum Wooley stepped over the ball and Huxley swept the ball beyond Filkins for his 41st goal of the season.

With time running out, sub Matt Morley who had come on to fill the gap left by Condliffe's dismissal broke down the left and

weaved around two defenders before laying the ball to Luke who with seven seconds of normal time left picked his spot wide of Freeman for a dramatic win.

The win saw Bridport move above their opponents on goal difference into 14th spot in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

Townsend embarrassed by heavy defeat

POOLE BOROUGH 5 BRIDPORT RES 1
BRIDPORT Reserves suffered an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Poole Borough that saw them climb off the bottom of the Dorset Premier League.

Manager Robin Townsend pulled no punches at his side's performance: "It was very embarrassing. We have been there before and knew what to expect.

"We had a team with plenty of experience but were totally outplayed, particularly in the first-half and looked like rabbits caught in the headlights.

"They are down at the bottom fighting and wanted it a lot more than we did. What could go wrong, did, but we didn't help ourselves."

Two down to a brace from Kyle Graham inside ten minutes it looked like Bridport had recovered from their abysmal start when Michael Hailu scored a scrappy goal a minute later before going on to create a number of good chances which they failed to take.

However, Graham completed an 11-minute hat-trick in the 20th minute when he headed home from a corner.

Bridport continued to create chances but went further behind to the first of two long-range free kicks from Ashley Ayley which keeper Billy Fleet might have done better to leave the Bees 4-1 down at half-time.

The Bees did pick up their game in the second-half but still

couldn't find a way through the Poole defence and their day was made worse when Ayley scored his second free kick from 40 yards on 72 minutes.

When your lucks not in... WINCANTON RES 4 BRIDPORT 3RDS 0

THEY say when you're down, your lucks not in, and that was the situation at Wincanton on Saturday.

The result suggests a relatively easy home victory, but the facts were that the Bees conceded an unfortunate own goal early on, and hit the bar three times in the second-half when they were well on top.

In miserable conditions that made it difficult to control the ball, Bridport created a couple of half chances before Rob Condliffe conceded an unfortunate own goal.

Two minutes later a long punt forward skidded off the head of Zak Hawker and hit the unsuspecting Luke Hayer before rebounded to the home striker who scored.

The home keeper was in both sparkling and fortunate form, saving a number of efforts either by skill or luck, and somehow denied Chris Gale just before the break when he blocked his close angled effort.

Bridport dictated play in the second half and bombarded the home goal without success, but leaving themselves open to the counter attack.

Wincanton scored a third on the break before Hawker and Condliffe struck the crossbar. They then added a fourth before Tom Fouracre also hit the bar.

It was a good battling display from the whole Bees team, but manager Andy Hitchcock picked out Ryan Gall as his player of the match.

WITH STUART BROOM

Swans sunk by six-hit Tabner

BRIDPORT U17 11 SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON 4

WITH their home St Mary's pitch unplayable, Bridport U17's travelled east to face bottom of the table team Swanage in what promised to be a tougher game than previous encounters due suspensions for county players Olly Woodcock and Jonah Ayunga.

Nevertheless, Bridport entered the game knowing that there was still a high level of talent within the team as they hit 11 with Sam Tabner scoring six.

This confidence was reflected early on as Bridport took an easy 2-0 lead.

However, a streak of poor communication and lackadaisical defending precipitated a penalty to the home side which was successfully converted.

Unsettled, Bridport entered a turbulent period which left chances unconverted and players frustrated, but with Olly Mullins dominating midfield, Bridport scored three more before the break to lead 5-1.

The second half took on an increasingly surreal tone as Bridport attempted to breach the row of fatigued Swanage players lined up defiantly on the edge of their penalty box.

This led to an abundance of chances but comparatively few goals as Bridport tried desperately to increase their goal difference; a factor on which the title may depend upon.

Ironically, this push for goals left the defence exposed and the Swans took advantage to score three of their own.

Fortunately, the only things these counter strikes damaged was Bridport's pride and they finished easy winners with a brace each for Billy Jones and William Aburrow and one from Joe Norris the other goalscorers.

Bridport skittles

CUP Matches for week beginning Monday April 14th:

Lock Hansford Cup Semi-Final

Monday, April 14th
BRIDPORT FC: Slingers v U Know The Blokes
TIGER: LHS v Castouts

Portman Handicap R5

Tuesday, April 15th
Bulldogs (24) v U Know The Blokes
Thursday April 17th
Lively Lads v Originals (18), Denhay Farm v Yo Yo's (40), Slingers v Bangers (26).

Herb Studley Nomination Cup - Semi-Final

Tuesday, April 15th
LORD NELSON:
Shipfaced v Rockets
TIGER:
Rejects v Wanderers

Ladies Nominations Final Tuesday, April 15th

ILCHESTER:
Alleycats v Yo Yo's

Over 58s - Final

Wednesday, April 16th
WOODMAN: N Pye; H Yeatman; A Huxter; L Dare; S Yeatman; G Legg; M Chivers; M Barnes.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	18	34
Shipfaced.....	19	30
Masters.....	20	20
Broad Oak.....	20	20
Rejects.....	20	20
Slingers.....	19	20
Denhay Farm.....	20	18
Rockets.....	18	18
Smithys Boys.....	18	16
Rough Eight.....	19	14
The Dingles.....	20	14
Nelson Nobblers.....	20	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	18	26
Outsiders.....	16	24
Dingbats.....	18	22
Gerrytrics.....	17	21
U Know the Blokes.....	16	18
Crazy Gang.....	17	16
Miss the Ball.....	18	16
NBC.....	16	14
Bangers.....	18	12
W.Dorset Panthers.....	17	10
7"Clock.....	17	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	16	22
Originals.....	16	22
Aussies Lot.....	16	18
AFAR.....	17	16
Bulldogs.....	16	16
Strawpeedoes.....	16	16
LHS.....	15	15
Castouts.....	16	14
Swimming Club.....	17	14
Groundhogs.....	17	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	17	26
Countrymen.....	16	22
Pioneers.....	16	22
Survivors.....	17	20
Alcoholics.....	15	16
Let em Roll.....	14	14
Whisky Chasers.....	15	14
Featherbeds.....	16	10
Offcuts.....	16	6
Rob's Rebels.....	14	6

Highest individual league score: C.Dare (Lively Lads) 91.
Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (Lively Lads) 91.

Dunns Trophy Leaders — R. Gay (Mean Machine) & Dudge (Castouts) both 15, x7 players all 12 Points.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	13	22
Yo Yo's.....	12	20
Alleycats.....	12	14
Hidden Talent.....	11	14
Pinbashers.....	14	12
Bad Girls.....	10	6
No Problem.....	11	6
Tiger Lilies.....	13	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.
Rose Bowl Leaders — P.Cornick, J.Greening (both Tiger Lillies), M.Hansford (Pinbashers), G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) and M.Paulley (Alleycats) all nine points.

Medal success for local gymnasts in British champs

THREE local members from Honiton Gymnastics Club brought back medals from the recent British Acrobatic Gymnastics Championships.

Honiton's Ashley Wallis teamed up with Buster Tutchter who attend the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis to take silver, whilst another Honiton member Charlotte Beviss won

bronze in partnership with club mate Josh Jackson from Ivybridge Community College

Fifteen-year-olds Wallis and Tutchter took silver in the 12-18 men's pair event whilst 12 year-old Beviss and Jackson (17) took bronze in the 12-18 mixed pairs event.

The accolades completed an impressive weekend for

Honiton Gymnastics Club, which took 11 gymnasts to Stoke on Trent to compete in the biggest national event of the year.

James Reddy, high performance coach at Honiton Gymnastics Club said: "It's the biggest troupe of gymnasts we have ever taken to a British Championships which shows just how much the club has developed in the past few years. "Our gymnasts turned in some excellent performances, demonstrating their strength, agility and artistic skills.

"Buster and Ashley competed particularly well after drastically increasing the difficulty of their routines in the past few months, and we're just waiting to hear if they've done enough to make the trials for the world championships.

"Charlotte and Josh also improved their performance hugely, scoring more than two full marks higher than in their previous competition."

Other partnerships com-

peting at the championships included Sean Kingston and Megan Cross (4th in 12-18 mixed pairs), Adam Fullick and Megan Jones (5th in 12-18 mixed pairs), and Corina Challis, Faith Symons and Sharna Curley (20th in 11-16 girls trio).

Reddy added: "The standard of acrobatic gymnastics in Great Britain is extremely high so it's wonderful for our gymnasts to represent Honiton in such a prestigious and high quality event."

Thriving club

The competing gymnasts were all members of the squad acro group at Honiton Gymnastics Club, which has grown so much in the past couple of years that, for the first time in its 30-year history, it has had to introduce waiting lists to its recreational and gym crazy kids classes.

For more information visit www.honitongymclub.org or contact Helen Reddy on hnayler@hotmail.com.



■ GLITTERING: Bronze medal winners Charlotte Beviss and Josh Jackson.



Bridport
bowls

Men tame
the Ladies!

BRIDPORT Men ran out 134-113 winners overall in their annual match against the Ladies, to pick up the coveted Cockerell Trophy.

Max Dare, Bernard Winton & Brian Walsh did the damage in the morning session winning 27-9 against Rose Everest, Laura Taylor & Francis Hewett, before captain Chris Thorne teamed up with Chris Everest & Mike Craddock to win 19-9 over Lynn Craddock, Ann Parkins & Margaret Pestelle.

However Mary Marsh, Gill Hunt & Janet Tattershall won 24-9 against Tony Sharood, Brian Pratt & Bob Taylor, whilst Wendy Syms, Thelma Pratt & Jenny Harding were 16-13 winners over Geoff Hansen, Mike Parsons & Peter Hunt to reduce the Ladies deficit to just ten.

Victories by Gerry Moss, Keith Jenkins & Brian Morgan 20-12 over Sue Caen, Joan Griffiths & Liz Walker, and by Phil Benton, Brian Parker, Mel Griffiths & Brian Conisbee over Sandra Hargett, Beryl Stork, Ruth Harris & Mary Hansford 21-8 however ended their chances of victory.

There was consolation for the ladies with wins by Lynn Sandall, Barbara Jenkins, Sheila Burt & Mary Corfield over Peter Sandall, Brian Baker, Mike Fletcher & Martin Grier by 17-11, and Sylvia Fletcher, Hunt, Rosie Wilton & Sue Walsh, winning 18-14 over and Hargett, Mike Smith, Martin Wilton & Thorne - but it was too little, too late.

Dorset football

Late treble boosts Terras title hopes

WEYMOUTH RESERVES retain top spot after scoring three times in the last 12 minutes to defeat Parley Sports 3-2.

The visitors took the lead in the fourth minute through Jonathan Cook and doubled their advantage 20 minutes from time through Tobias Holmes. But strikes from Sam Poole (78), Sean Zima a minute later and Paul Ford (84) gave the Terras victory.

The League Cup Final will be contested by Hamworthy Recreation and Portland United at Weymouth on April 30th; a repeat of the 2006/7 final.

PORTLAND UNITED made it to their fourth final in the last 10 years with 2-1 victory at Mere Town, and will be looking to go one better than last season when they lost in the final.

They will meet Hamworthy Recreation who also will be appearing in their fourth final in the last 10 season after they won 3-1 at Tintinhull.

Senior League

CHICKERELL UNITED lost ground on the leaders Westland Sport when they lost 2-0 against their hosts Gillingham Town Reserves.

UPWEY & BROADWEY lost ground on the top three when they went down 4-3 at home to Piddletrenthide United despite goals from Pete Bochoenko, Charlie May and Charlie Kenderidge.

Division One

THE KANGAROOS moved up into the top five following their 4-0 home success against Poole Borough Reserves with goals from Luke Gatehouse, Kieren Gallimore, Darren Greening and Jamie Samways.

POUNDBURY ROVERS stay in sixth place after their 5-0 victory at Swanage.

Wincanton Town Reserves stay midtable after their 4-0 win against visitors Bridport A with their goals coming from an own goal, Ian Jenkins, Garry Mountford and Andy Norris.

Division Two

PORTESHAM UNITED missed the chance to close the gap on the leaders when they went down 5-0 at Shaftesbury Town Reserves.

REDLAND UNITED stay in fourth place after they shared four goals and the points at Sturminster Newton.

Also sharing the points in a 2-2 draw were Wareham Rangers Reserves and PORTLAND TOWN with Liam Gould and Paul Cole netting for the Islanders.

The Ship Inn Wool moved out of the bottom two with a 3-2 win at CHICKERELL UNITED RESERVES who scored through Jack Brown and Steve Lambert.

Liam Mason and Lawrence Thorne scored for Wyke Regis Social Club in their 2-2 home draw with Corfe Castle.

Division Three

SAM Hocking was on target for MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK in their 2-1 home defeat by unbeaten AFC Blandford.

Division Four

WITH the top two side not playing, WEY-

MOUTH SPARTAN RESERVES closed the gap with a 7-0 home victory over KANGAROOS RESERVES with four goals from Norton Rogers and one each for Nick White, Michael Revell and Ben Gilbert.

Danny Roach scored four for OWERMOIGNE who stay in the top four after their 8-1 home win over Cranborne Reserves with Chris Nelson with a hat trick and Justin Crawford completing the scoring.

South Cheriton Reserves stay at the foot of the table despite their 9-2 win against their visitors PORTLAND TOWN A for whom Daniel Sheppard scored both.

Division Five

PORTLAND UNITED YOUTH stay in pole position following their 3-1 win against their hosts Handley Sports Reserves.

Results - April 5th

Senior League

Corfe Mullen United 3-5 Westland Sports
Gillingham Res 2-0 Chickerell Utd
Kingston Lacy 0-3 Sturm Newton Utd
Okeford Utd 0-1 South Cheriton
Sturm Marshall 2-1 Witchampton Utd

Division One

AFC Cobham 4-1 Milborne Sports
Kangaroos 4-0 Poole Borough Res
Swanage Town & H Res 0-5 Poundbury Rov
Wincanton Town Res 4-0 Bridport A

Division Two

Chickerell Utd Res 2-3 Ship Inn Wool
Parley Sports Res 4-0 Gillingham A
Shaftesbury Town Res 5-0 Portesham Utd
Sturm Newton Utd Res 2-2 Redlands FC
Wareham Rangers 2-2 Portland Town
Wyke Regis SC 2-2 Corfe Castle

Division Three

Broadstone 1-1 Mere Town Res
Henstidge Utd 3-3 Stalbridge
Maiden Newton & Cat 1-2 AFC Blandford
Stickland Utd 5-1 Handley Sports

Division Four

Owermoigne 8-1 Cranborne Reserves
South Cheriton Res 9-2 Portland Town A
Weymouth Spartans Res 7-0 Kangaroos Res

Division Five

Corfe Castle Res 2-6 Broadstone Res
Lyttchett RT Youth 1-3 Portland Youth
Lyttchett RT Youth 10-0 Wool & Winfrith

Fixtures - Saturday April 12th

(and following Mid Week)

PREMIER

Blandford United v Cranborne
Hamworthy Rec v Sherborne Town Res
Hamworthy Utd Res v Portland Utd
Merley Cobham v Mere Town
Parley Sports v Bridport Reserves
Swanage Town & H v Weymouth Res
Tintinhull v Poole Borough

Senior League

Chickerell Utd v Okeford Utd
Corfe Mullen Utd v Gillingham Res
Portland United Res v Kingston Lacy
South Cheriton Utd v Blandford Utd Res
Sturm Marshall v Westland Sports
Sturm Newton Utd v Piddletrenthide Utd
Witchampton Utd v Upwey & Broadwey

Division One



■ CRITTS AGAIN: Nick Crittenden receives the Dorchester Town Player of the Month Award for February and March from supporter's club member Janet Gill before the match against Maidenhead United

AFC Cobham v The Balti House
Bere Regis v Poundbury Rovers
Dorchester Sports v Bridport A
Kangaroos v Weymouth Spartans
Poole Boro Res v Milborne Sports
Wincanton Res v Stourpaine

Division Two

Corfe Castle v Sturm Newton Utd Res
Gillingham A v Piddlehinton Utd
Lyttchett RT v Chickerell Und Res
Portesham Utd v Redlands FC
Shaftesbury Res v Portland Town
Wareham Rangers Res v Parley Sports Res

Division Three

AFC Blandford v Donhead United
Maiden Newton & C v Broadstone
Portland Town Res v Mere Town Res
Stalbridge v Sturm Marshall Res

Division Four

Cranborne Res v South Cheriton Res
Kangaroos Res v AFC Cobham
Milborne Sports Res v Owermoigne
UFC Poundbury v Corfe Mullen Utd Res

Division Five

Broadstone Reserves v Marnhull
Lyttchett RT Youth v Piddletrenthide Res
Okeford United Res v Portland Youth
Wool & Winfrith v Handley Sports Res

Tuesday, April 15th
Premier

Portland Utd v Weymouth Res
Division One
Poole Borough Res v Dorchester Sports
Division Four
Corfe Mullen Utd Res v AFC Cobham Res

Wednesday, April 16th

Premier

Hamworthy Utd Res v Merley Cobham
Poole Borough v Holt Utd
Wareham Rangers v Parley Sports
Swanage Town & H v Tintinhull

Senior League

Blandford United Res v Okeford Utd
Gillingham Res v Sturminster Newton Utd
South Cheriton v Westland Sports
Sturm Marshall v Kingston Lacy
Upwey & Broadwey v Portland Utd Res
Witchampton Utd v Corfe Mullen Utd

Division One

Poundbury Rovers v Weymouth Spartans
Division Two
Chickerell United Res v Piddlehinton Utd
Parley Sports Res v The Ship Inn Wool
Shaftesbury Town Res v Gillingham A

Division Three

Maiden Newton & C v Portland Town Res
Stalbridge v AFC Blandford

Division Four

Puddletown v Owermoigne

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Basingstoke (14th)	35	2	46
Farnborough	37	-18	43
Hayes & Yeading	35	-2	39
Gosport Borough	34	-13	39
Maidenhead Utd	36	-12	38
Whitehawk	37	-19	38
Chesham City	35	-24	38
Tonbridge Angels	35	-26	35
DORCHESTER TOWN	37	-53	27

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	40	88	95
Chesham United	39	55	88
St Albans City	40	36	78
Stourbridge	40	51	74
Cambridge City	39	32	73
Hungerford	37	34	68
Poole Town	37	27	67
Bideford	40	18	66
Corby Town	39	0	57
WEYMOUTH	38	-9	56
Frome Town	40	-12	52
Hitchin Town	37	12	51
Arlesey Town	40	-8	51
Redditch	39	-24	51
Biggleswade Town	37	12	49

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	31	61	82
Bristol Manor Farm	36	67	79
Gillingham Town	33	40	69
Street	35	15	64
Willand Rovers	33	12	56
Bitton	33	20	54
Melksham Town	34	6	53
Odd Down	30	19	49
Brislington	30	1	46
Buckland Athletic	31	17	44
Hallen	32	-3	44
Longwell Green	33	-7	41
Sherborne Town	33	-4	43
BRIDPORT	33	-5	41
Cadbury Heath	35	-7	41
Winterbourne Utd	36	-29	35
Slimbridge	31	-13	34
Radstock Town	33	-3	38
Ilfracombe Town	32	-47	23
Hengrove Athletic	34	-45	22
Bishop Sutton	34	-54	20

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES	28	31	55
Merley Cobham	26	33	53
PORTLAND UNITED	22	44	51
Hamworthy Rec	24	47	48
Mere Town	26	24	42
BRIDPORT RES	27	9	38
Swanage & Herston	27	4	38
Holt United	28	-12	36
Wareham Rangers	26	3	35
Blandford United	27	-17	34
Shaftesbury Town	29	-20	33
Tintinhull	23	-8	28
Sherborne Town Res	25	-6	27
Cranborne	27	-40	27
Parley Sports	27	-23	25
Poole Borough	26	-24	21
Hamworthy Utd Res	23	-35	12

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	19	40	48
Chickerell Utd	19	19	41
Sturm Marshall	17	24	40
Upwey & Broadwey	17	20	32
Gillingham Res	18	3	28
Corfe Mullen Utd	18	14	27
Witchampton Utd	16	7	23
Portland Utd Res	16	-2	22
South Cheriton	19	-9	22
Piddlehinton Utd	23	-24	22
Blandford Utd Res	17	-4	21
Sturm Newton Utd	17	-1	15
Kingston Lacy	19	-37	12
Okeford Utd	19	-50	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	20	32	52
Weymouth Spartans	20	5	38
Dorchester Sports	18	21	36
Kangaroos	19	16	33
Milborne Sports	18	25	32
Poundbury Rovers	21	11	32
Wincanton Town Res	16	30	30
AFC Cobham	21	-16	25
Poole Borough Res	13	4	15
Swanage & Herst Res	18	-22	14
Bridport 3rds	19	-25	13
Bere Regis	20	-40	10
Stourpaine	19	-25	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyttchett RT	16	57	45
Portesham Utd	17	18	41
Parley Sports Res	19	22	35
Redlands FC	19	10	33
Portland Town	21	15	32
Wyke Regis SC	20	0	30
Shaftesbury Town Res	15	14	27
Corfe Castle	20	3	25
Chickerell Utd Res	17	3	24
Ship Inn, Wool	23	-45	17
Gillingham Town A	19	-16	15
Wareham Rangers Res	16	-17	15
Piddlehinton Utd	21	-25	15
Sturm Newton Res	17	-39	13

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	19	48	38
Stickland Utd	18	46	36
AFC Blandford	14	24	36
Henstridge Utd	17	9	33
Mere Town Res	19	25	32
Stalbridge	18	-17	25
Handley Sports	18	-8	22
Maiden Newton & C	12	5	14
Sturm Marshall Res	18	-29	14
Donhead Utd	16	-59	6
Portland Town Res	15	-44	4

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	37	32	42
Milborne Sports Res	18	24	39
Weymouth Spart Res	18	9	34
Owermoigne	17	12	30
AFC Cobham Res	16	8	26
Portland Town A	21	-19	26
Pimperne SS	19	-6	25
UFC Poundbury	19	-12	21
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	18	-20	16
Kangaroos Res	18	-24	16
Cranborne Res	19	-8	15
South Cheriton Res	18	-13	14

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	15	30	33
Broadstone Res	19	32	33
Lyttchett RT Youth	15	31	31
Corfe Castle Res	17	0	25
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Handley Sports Res	15	7	19
Wool & Winfrith	15	-9	18
Marnhull	14	8	14
Piddletrenthide Res	14	-17	11
Okeford Utd Res	16	-33	8

Bob Buckler racing

Happy Warrior hat-trick!

THE Happy Warrior completed a hat trick of wins in three month and the seventh consecutive race in which he has finished in the top three, when he stormed home at Taunton last Thursday.

The six-year-old destined to be a chaser showed his speed and stamina as he raced away from the field in the Manor House Somerset Handicap Hurdle over 2m3f to win by 23 lengths.

Having jumped the third last Gary Derwin eased him away from the field at they turned into the straight and he trotted up to win with ease.

That was anticipated to be his last run of the season, but owner

Nick Elliott would like to take advantage of his good form with one more race if possible and has been listed to run in 3m hurdle at Taunton tomorrow (Thursday).

crucial recovery period

However, that depends on how well he recovers and what penalty will be imposed for his win; at the start of his run in December he had a rating of 80 which had risen to 96 for his last race, and even claiming Derwin's 7lb it may be too much.

Redlynch Rock produced an encouraging display when finishing fourth in the Porter Dodson Solicitors And Advisors Handicap Chase over 2m3f later on the card.

Having finished third over the same distance at Exeter two weeks early he replicated the form and could have maybe finished second, only beaten 2½ lengths, but for a mistake at the third last, although the ground didn't help.

He will train on during the summer so hopefully will get more success based on these runs.

Tinker Time is set to go to Cheltenham next week over three miles following his sixth place finish in the handicap hurdle over 2m3f.

Bob Buckler said: "He needs further and ran too free early on and paid the penalty."

Barber/Biddick clinch double before fog sets in

LOCAL Seaborough trainer Richard Barber and jockey Will Biddick completed a double before the fog that had been hanging around all day at Littlewindsor descended and ended the Seavington Hunt Point-to-Point-meeting prematurely.

Defending champion Biddick who sandwiched a win on The Cat's Away in between to lead Robbie Henderson by three in this year's national table, set the ball rolling with a 1¼ length victory on Dancing Solo in the Open Maiden race for four to seven-year-olds over 2½ miles, before doubling up in the Men's Open with Bellsini Ron.

In deteriorating visibility, the seven year-old owned by the Axe Valley Racing Club stayed on dourly to win by 1½ lengths.

The following day Jack Barber scored a training/riding double at the Portman at Badbury Rings. First-season trainer Jack led off aboard Kostaquarta, who benefited from a bit pricker and cheekpieces to take the Intermediate by 10 lengths.

He completed his double and his ninth training success when riding Posh Totty, who was prominent throughout, to a two length victory in the Restricted.

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Defeat for Lyme - but title is still up for grabs

LYME Regis slipped to their first Perry Street League Premier Division defeat of the season in the fog at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Opponents Crewkerne Town will feel their own title aspirations are very much alive after their 3-1 win.

But the Seasiders, who were second best for the opening half hour, will point to a clear cut error by referee Paul Davies at a critical time in the match as being the turning point.

Lyme had drawn level through a superb jack-knifed header from Joe Bond and were beginning to look good for at least a draw.

But, despite the gloomy conditions, referee Davies was the only person in the ground who felt a second-half Crewkerne attack warranted the award of a corner rather than the obvious goal kick.

Predictably the Tigers scored from the flag kick and bagged a late third as

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Lyme chased the game.

But all is not lost for the Seasiders who still have the league championship trophy within their grasp.

The team face a pivotal week ahead with trips to Millwey Rise last night (Tuesday) and Beaminster tomorrow before Saturday's visit by Misterton.

Saturday's defeat was however tempered by news of gutsy cup wins by the Lyme Regis second and third teams.

The Resses were down to bare bones for their Arthur Gage semi-final at South Petherton but hung on to record one of the best results of the season - a superb 2-1 win thanks to goals from Rhys Evans and limping top-scorer Pete Peacock.

The team will now face Perry Street

Reserves in the cup final at Farway on Saturday, May 3rd.

Similarly, the Bantams, chasing promotion in Division Three, clinched a Daisy Hutchings cup semi-final at home against Barrington Reserves when they won 1-0, courtesy of a Jason Hawker header, at Division Two high-fliers Charmouth.

Uplyme had no fixture on Saturday and were due to return to action with a local derby against Lyme Regis Reserves on Monday evening - but the game was postponed as early as Sunday afternoon with the Venlake pitch waterlogged.

◆ Lyme Regis U11s ended their season with Spencer Vacher (2), Ethan Gibbs (2), Ethan Matthews, Louis Rinaldi and Connor Tate on target in an emphatic 7-0 win over Honiton Town.

The victory ensures the young Seasiders will finish in at least second place in the East Devon League.



■ **EARLY BLOW:** Lyme Regis keeper Chris Higgs (blue) can do nothing as Dave John's second minute looping header sneaks in under the crossbar to give Crewkerne Town (amber) the lead in Saturday's 3-1 win at the Davey Fort - see match report inside on page 53.
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